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have to take his chances with the

The labor men claim that a man

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will endeavor to have a law passed at

the next session of the legislature to





bers of or lose their positions, which I New Hampshire.

has been done in this state. The con-

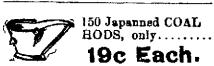
TO THE NEW HAMPSHIRE BAR.

To the Bar of the District of New

I deem it important to call the at-

labor circles in the entire state

Hampshire --









eer at the navy yard, will read a paper on "Foundations,"

This organization promises to be of u good feature of our town. All engineers in the vicinity are invited to join the club as charter members before the charter list closes on Dec. 1.

FUNERAL WILL BE PRIVATE.

vention will be an important event in act as relates to the district of New Hampshire. --

An Act to change the terms of the circuit courts of the United States within the first circuit.

Sates of America in congress as-Another law which they will con- tention of the bar to an act of con- sembled. That the regular terms of sider at the convention will be that of gress approve! May 14, 1902, relative the circuit courts within the first cirhe factory inspection law in regard to the changes in the time of holding cuit hereinafter named, which comat present states that if a man's to employing minors, and that of em-the May and October terms, respect monce after the first day of innuary,

law, but instead of the times at which Below is a copy of so much of that the same now commence they shall be changed to commence as follows: In the district of New Hampshire

the May term shall be changed from the eighth day of May to commence on the first Tuesday of May, and the Be it enacted by the senate and October term from the eighth day of nouse of representatives of the United | October to commence on the second Tuesday of December.

BURNS P HODGMAN, Clerk

Kenisarge S T E Co. No. 2, will really

cers' club of Portsmouth was held on Thursday evening in the club's headquarters in the Chronicle building.

cussion on the subject followed the

wages exceed \$40 m case the firm by ployers compelling men to either tively, of the United States Circuit nineteen hundred and three, shall be hold its annual concert and ball in which he is employed fails he will leave the union which they are mem-court within and for the district of held at the place now provided by Freeman's hall on New Year's even held on Dec. 4th, Mr. Hayes, engin lers, NEWSPAPLRARCHIVE®\_\_

Among them will be the 58 hour

bill, the Mechanics' lien law, which

FEDERATION OF LABOR.

Important Matters to Come Before

Coming State Convention.

Important measures are schedueld

to come up before the convention of

the State Federation of Labor, which

is to be held at Manchester the week this effect

Yours very truly,

The regular meeting of the Engin-

ENGINEERS IN SESSION.

After the regular business was attended to, J. J. Ruckers, Jr., engineer of construction, engaged on the White Mountain Paper company's mill at Freeman's Point, read a paper on "The Process of Paper Making" Dis-

At the next regular meeting to be

The funeral of Dr. Frederick E. Potter will be strictly private and it was one of Dector Potter's last requests that his friends send no flow-

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# PHYSICIANS NOW. They Testify Before The Arbitration Commission.

Miners' Work Is Declared To Be Most Unhealthfol.

Their Duties Are Of A Nature Te Shorten Life.

Scranton, Pa., Nov. 20 .- The economic and sociological features of the anthracite coal industry and the effect that employment in and about the mines has upon the health of the mine workers were the principal subjects brought before the arbitration commission today by the attorneys of each side of the controversy.

The cross examination of Rev. Dr. Robert- ended shortly after the noon recess The afternoon session was particularly Interesting because it brough: out much expert testimony on the question of the health of the mine workers.

Thre- physicians who have practiced in Scranton or Wilkesbarre took the stand for the miners and in substance testified that the occupation of the mine worker was very unhealthful and shortened his life.

The ommission will meet again to morrow morning.

MATERNAL CRUELTY.

Shocking Treatment Of A Child By An English Mother.

London, Nov. 20.—Extraordinary charges of cruelty on the part of a mother to her child are now being heard at the Old Bailey. Mrs. Annie Penruddocks of Compton Park, Wiltshire, the wife of a magistrate and a large landed proprietor is charged with ! rutally assaulting her seven year old daughter. The court has been filed with fashionably dressed

Ore form of punishment was to make the child stand on the bough Baldwin, the Explorer, Intimates He of a tree in inclement weather for hours at a time.

AN INDIANA LYNCHING.

Negro Criminal Falls Into The Hands Of A Mob.

Mrs. John Lemon of Knox County was taken from the sheriff by a m ib here this afternoon.

He was dragged into the main street and thrown into a wagon. The mob then followed after the wagon and he was taken to the homes of his victims in the country, where, after he had been identified, he was hanged to a time near the Lemon home in

A MONSTER RAID.

Revenue Officers Make Havoc Among The Moonshiners.

Charleston, S. C. Nov. 20 .-- A special from Greenville, S. C., tells of a record breaking raid made last night by a party of revenue officers and state officials in this county

The officers destroyed six large illicit distilleries, seventy-five fermenters, such gallons of beer and mach and sixty gallons of low wines.

Thre stills were found in operation, but the moundainers in charge escapen'

"FUDGE" DID IT.

versity.

of the Belta Tau Delta fraternity, to lion

girl stulents for a year. effenders are not to appear at any isolouties. The Nannen, Peary, Kane "purset down the line," social function or to be seen walking and Italian expeditions, all had the with a girl on the street for twelve same experience, and so had the themselved for the navy is that the months. The penalty for disobedience G cely party. of this order will be immediate expulsion ir Hagrare

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HAS NOT GIVEN UP.

Expects to Continue Polar Re-

Evelyn B. Baldwin, leader of the Baldwin-Ziegler North Pole expedit had a complished Mr. Baldwin said: tion, is in no mood to be displaced as "We established a depot with 35,000 are expected.

Mr. Baldwin considers his work just begun, and protests vigorously Forty taile, south of that at Camp that the first expedition was not a failure.

He declines to state just what action he proposes to take in the event of Mr. Ziegler definitely refusing to reinstate him. Nor will he even say positively that he expects to lead another expedition. When asked the direct question, he said with a show of spirit:

"I never for a moment have entertained the idea of giving up the search for the North Pole, nor of relinquishing my connection with this expedi-

tion." Continuing, he said: "Understand, am not ready to make a statement. It isn't time for that as yet. I think there must be some right and justice in the world. I spent ten years in this work and three years on this expedition. Am I willing to stop now,

after all this? Certainly not "Our expedition was not a failure. depote on the last island of the Franz Josef Land arhefpelago, Crown Prince Rudolph Land. Lack of coal and the Young Men Students Now Barred | giving out of our sledges forced us to From Girls of Northwestern Uni- return. The coal shortage was caused by our efforts to buck the ice, which

was particularly adverse at the time Beca se two pretty co-eds of North- "I could have remained up there western university made some fudges and sent the ship home, but that with their dainty hands and invited would have been a grand-stand play, C. T v'alker, of the Sigma Alpha a plece of buffconery and folly. Act navy department a communication to kennel Epsilor fraternity, and Frank Morris, cordingly, I returned with the expedi- the effect that the stars indicate that

and ea) the confection the young men bles among the party on the trip, but December of this year. Prof. Meyer died by others. Then they were put studen's have been ostracised, and this is just as surely a factor to be names Nov. 29 and 30 and Dec. 11, 16, into the 4 chief, which was waim and forbide n to speak to any one of the dealt with in arctle explorations as is 17, 18, 23 and 24 as the dates to be The faculty has decided that the have been quarels, intrigues and trologer asks that "the warning" be

lones springs up. Their griesances are not belo but feel a little "ejecpy" as

When the expedition returns these malcontents proclaim their troubles the situation on the expedition which recently returned, and it will of necessity be so in every future expedi-

In speaking of what the expedition the rear, interesting developments 5,000 pounds more. South of that we age. established Kane Lodge, a house filled with provisions and equipment. Ziegler we placed two houses, one of which is filled with equipment and by light.

> this work, and that is what wore out the sledges. "We successfully established a sta-

> "So you see the work is well started. Do I want to stop now? Would it be right and would there be any

> > A PROPHET OF EVIL.

We established stations and food Astrologer Meyer Gives Notice of An the Next 40 Days.

> Advices from Washington state that the frients of naval officers are

clambe, up into a window after dark. There were bickerings and squab- naval vessels during November and by a keeper, and subsequently han the i c In every expedition, there Reared In his communication the as- they paid forfeit with their lives; the

> Why I, causing the alarm among differ canned by the profes or care captivity, sconer or later it will be "Differences arise between mem- the collability with the naval ex- come imperative that they be handled he s of the party, and the leader is erel es and maranevres of the United or moved, and then they die.-- Novemcalled on to decide. Whichever way States may in the Caribbean seahe rules he gives dissatisfaction to Naval efficials, however, do not share the loring man. A few of these in the refears, but the sweethearts and stinces and a faction of discontented wiver of the sallors and officers canmagnifical by the climatic conditions, the dates named approach

LIFE-SAVING WORK.

from the housetops. This was just Report for 1902 Shows 383 Disasters to Documented Vessels, with 51 Totally Lost.

> The general superintendent of the life-caving service has rendered his report for the year 1902.

The number of lives lost from docuhead of the second expedition by An-popule of condensed foods on Crown mental vessels-those of five tons Sullivan, Ind., Nov 20.-James thony Fiaia, of Brooklyn, and if Wil- Prince Rudolph Land within sight burden or over-was 19, while 6 were ment for their money. The manage-Moore, the negro who assaulted Mrs. liam Ziegier, the promoter of the exof the camp of the Italian expedition. lost from smaller craft, making a total ment, it is said, has made announce-Mary havis of Sullivan county and ploration, attempts to relegate him to Ten miles south of that we placed of 25, a number far below the aver-

> No less than 54 vessels of over 1000 tons burden, of which 33 were steamers, suffered disaster. The loss of property, however, was comparative-

provisions, and so on through Franz The number of disasters to docu Josef Land, establishing enormous | mented vessels was 385. On board depots at frequent points. We sledged these vessels were 3424 persons, of across Franz Josef Land ten times in whom 19 were lost. The estimated value of the vessels was \$9,253,630 and that of their cargoes \$5,139,380 Of the total amount involved \$12,125,tion on the east coast of Greenland, |220> was saved and 2,267,790> lost with 168 dogs, five ponies, large quan- The number of vessels totally lost ities of stores and provisions and was 51. In addition to the foregoing expensive photographic and scientific there were 361 casualties to undocuoutfit. The steamer there is also mented craft-sailboats, rowboats well supplied with provisions and etc .- carrying 796 persons, 6 of whom perished.

A FOX STORY.

In the New York Zoological socie ty's collection in the Bronx Park there were until recently two young lodfoxes which had been born in the cage. When I saw them they were Impending Naval Disaster Within about two weeks old, and rather timld: in looks they were very much take bu hy-tailed and red-eared rats though quite prepossessing. The mother had Lurrowed under the asphalt of somewhat disturbed over the pre-the den, where it was nice and cold nction of a great naval disaster to and damp (this was in the early take place within the next forty days, spring and there she kept her cubs Professor Gustav Meyer, the young it was not an ideal home for them American astrologer, has sent to the but she preferred it to her man-made

In order to be photographed the ome great calamity will occur to cubs were removed from their dons comfortable. For this that very night next morning naugat but their masks remained. The parents had killed and eaten them. For this reason it is next to imposible to rear young foxes in her Woman's Home Companion

MARITIME NOTES.

Called Nov 29 Schooners Clark B. Keniacid and Lucinda Sutton

# STRENUUS TIMES F. W. HARTFORD,

Yale Students Raid The Ticket Speculators.

Undergraduates Take The Law In Their Gwo Hands.

The Dealers Are Reimbursed, But Air, Nevertheless, Very Augry.

(By Associated Press.)

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 20.-A demonstration the like of which was never witnessed in this city before occurred tonight, when Yale students made an attack on every ticket speculator who could be found in the city and relieved them of every ticket for the Yale-Harvard football game in their possession. The speculators were given the regular price, two dollars, for every ticket taken,

In several instances when the tick et dealers remonstrated, they were roughly handled. Some of the speculators claim that they were robbed, but it is believed that the students were very careful to see that two dollars was given for every ticket taken The exhorbitant prices demanded by the speculators for tickets in their possession has aroused the student body and the undergraduates decided to take matters into their own hands. Most of the tickets taken were on the Harvard side of the field and were obtained in Boston by the speculators. A few tickets on the Yale side of the field were found, however, and as every ticket bears the name of the student to whom it was issued, it is expected that trede will be some interesting developments, in view of the fact that the football management some time ago threatened to publish the names of students whose tickets were found in the hands of specula-

It is learned that the speculators after a consultation decided to ap proach the police authorities with complaints alleging that the students had been guilty of highway robbery. It developed later in the evening that all the speculators did not receive immediate reimbursement for the tickets taken from them. Instead they were given slips of paper, on which were marked the number of tickets taken away. The men were told to apply to the fcotball management that it will redeem all such re

NOTICE.

At the next regular meeting of Sagamore lodge, No. 11, A. O. U. W., to be held on Nov. 21, refreshments will be served. Grand Supreme John C. Bickford of New Hampshire will be present. Every member has the privilege and is expected to invite one person, who will make a good member of the A. O. U. W., to be pres-

CHARLES E. DODGE, Recorder.



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# Brought To A Close.

### Final M. ting Held Thursday Evening themselves, or going to opposite tremes or else deluging the already lo St. Joha's Charch.

Read By Prominent Churchmen.

Episcopal diocese of New Hampshire sustained. in this city came to an end! This is a great secret and this is on Thursday. The convention lasted also the secret of the uniform success two days and brought to this city a cf Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets. This large number of church dignitaries. is a comparatively new remedy, but

at St. John's chapel on State doubt as to its merit ered by the hisher of the diocese and anyway, regardless of condition of by other speakers. An hour later a stomach. meeting of laymen was held at the The sufferer from Dyspepsia, accord-

with absorbed interest.

first years of New Hampshire's state- within the stomach. hood. He told of the organization of St. John's parish and of the building of this, the "mother church of the digrowth and development of the Episcopal church in the colony

Rev. D. C. Roberts, D D, chose as his subject "The Hundred Years of tablishment of the New Hampshire diocese on Aug. 25 1802 and traced

Both papers will make important additions to the church literature of New Hampshire and are well worth; of preservation in enduring form. Speeches were also heard from

Prof. Richardson and L S. Hastings The convention is an important event in the history of the diocese of this state and it seems peculiarly fitting that it should have been held in Portsmouth, the first town in the state to attain importance and beneath the roof of Old St. John's, which has sheltered so many faithful wor-

Among the clergy present were Bishop William H. Niles, Concord, Rev. Edward Renouf, Keene; Rev. William Smith, Charlestown; Rev Daniel Roberts, Concord, Rev Edward Parker, Concord; Rev. Charles Hale, Claremont; Rev. Henry E. Hovey, Portsmouth; Rev. Lorin Webster, Holderness; Rev. George Lay, Concord, Rev. Lucius Waterman, Claremont: Rev. Joseph A. Ticknot, West Claremont; Rev. George P. Huntington, Hanover; Rev. Charles A. Morrill, Portsmouth; Rev Joseph Eames, Sanbormille; Rev Alfred H Wheeler, Keene; Rev. Amasa W Saltus, Penacook, Rev. John K Tib bett Concord: Rev John G. Robinson, Dover, Rev. William E. Patterson, Nashua, Rev. William P Niles, Nashua; Rev Marcus Carroll, Lancaster, Rev. Raymond M D. Adams, Lancaster, Rev William S Emery, Tilton; Rev. Jesse G. McMurphy, Derry, Rev Donald Browne, Derry, Rev Artemas A. March, Salmon Falla; Rev. Richard Dow, Sanbornville; Rev Charles R Bailey, Manchester; Rev. Robert H. Ferguson, Boston, Mass, Rev William B. Mac-Master, Perlin; Rev William N. Jones, Manchester; Rev. Charles LeV. Brine, Portsmouth; Rev James Thompson, Ashland; Rev. Giles H. Sharpley, Laconia.

### THE BALANCE OF LIFE.

While the average length of human life is probably greater now than ever before, there seems to be no physiological reason why it may not be considerably lengthened. Vital statistics estimate the average life of a man at thirty-five years; that of a woman at forty This estimate is doubtless too high in each case. But assuming that these figures hold good for all mactical purposes of comparison, why is it the average normal life of a woman is longer than that of a man? There are many reasons why this should be so, not the least among them being the more temperate life led by women, which compensates, if not fully, at least to a great extent, for the dangers accompanying maternity

But Doesn't it Look Reasonable?

PUTTING IT STRONG.

This may read as though we were putting it a little strong, because it is generally thought by the majority of Spiscopal Centennial Celebration people that Dyspepsia in its chronic form is incurable or practically so But we have long since shown that Dyspepsia is curable, nor it is such a difficult matters as at first appears.

The trouble with Dyspeptics is that they are continually dieting, starving themselves, or going to opposite exever burdened stomach with "bitters." "after dinner pills," etc., which invariably increase the difficulty even if in some cases they do give a slight Two Interesting Historical Papers temporary relief Such treatment of the stomach simply makes matters worse. What the stomach wants is a rest. Now how can the stomach become rested, recuperated and at the The centennial convention of the same time the body nourished and

At 2:30 Thursday afternoon its success and popularity leaves no

street where addresses were deliv- . The Tablets will digest the food

chapel and at the rectory there was ing to directions, is to eat an abuna meeting of the convocation of the dance of good wholesome focd and clergy of the diocese. Final adjourn- use the tablets before and after each meal and the result will be that the The convention met again at half- food will be digested no matter how past seven in St. John's church, with bad your Dyspepsia may be, because the rector of the parish presiding as before stated, the tablets will di-This meeting was probably the most gest the food even if the stomach is interesting of all, from the point of wholly inactive. To illustrate our view of the general public at least meaning plainly, if you take 1.800 Two historical papers were present- grains of meat, eggs, or ordinary food ed, both of which were listened to and place it in a temperature of 98 degrees, and put with it one of Rev. Edward Goodridge, D D, Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets it will dispoke of the history and progress of gest the meat or eggs almost as per the church in colonial days and in the feetly as if the meat was enclosed

The stomach may be ever so weak, yet these tablets will perform the work of digestion and the body and ocese," and detailed the gradual brain will be properly nourished and at the same time a radical, lasting cure of Dyspepsia will be made because the much abused stomach will be given, to some extent, a much Diocesan Life." He described the es- needed rest. Your druggist will tell you that of all the many remedies advertised to cure Dyspecsia none of its history from that date down to the them have given so complete and eneral satisfaction as Stuart's Dyspopsia Tablets, and not least in importance in these hard times is the iact that they are also the cheapest and give the most good for the least money.

> But here is the curious fact. While regions accounts for men dying quicker, and within comparative Emitations this wear and tear of life holds good in any country. But in another generation or two, the balance of life will have practically disappeared. Women are now strenously entering into competition with men and must pay an increased assessment of the primor dial tribute to nature.—Scranton Tu-

### HOMEWARD BOUND.

The President's Train is Hurrying Toward Washington.

Asheville, N C., Nov. 20 .-- The president's homeward journey today was without special incident. The ride across the mountains over the Southorn railway was made in fast time.

The train stopped only to change crows and engines. Its coming was generally unheralded, but there was a small crowd at almost every station.

The president will reach Washington tomorrow morning at eight o'clock

### DESCRIPTIVE BOOKLET.

The Concord Monitor says that the New Hampshire State library is sending to each member of the constitutional convention a descriptive booklet, in the hope that it will be of service to those who are to make Concord their heme for a few weeks. The book contains information concerning the library, the state departments, the Concord postoffice and rural stations, postal rates, railway time tables, fire alarms, hotels, restaurants, newspapers and periodicals, the Concord street railway, and numerous places of interest. It is an advactive little volume, just right for the pock-

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Philadelphia is surred to uncommon interest over a dramatic event. The company appearing with Wal- This is the forthcoming engagement at 75 cents, first balcony (dress cirter E Perkins in Jeromo, a Poor Man, of Miss Henrietta Crosman in that cle) 50 cents and second balcony or which will be seen at Music hall to- city in her latest New York success, family circle, 25 cents. night, is an exceptionally good one, The Sword of the King, which she is including Mabel Strickland, George to present at Music hall later on. An Ober, Joseph Allen, Fred Power, attempt was made by business rivals David Miles, Frank J McIntyre, Ray- to exclude Miss Crosman from Philamond Chase, Burr Caruth, Everette delphia, where she has always been a Butterfield, William C. Welp, James decided favorite, and it was known B. Moore, Edward Hurdy, Mabel Van she would do a big business. But Buren, Helen Lee, Georgie Elliot, Miss Crosman's manager, Maurice Marie Dudley, and others of known Campbell, got ahead of the opposition ability. The organization and tour is by leasing outright the Academy of Music for Thanksgiving week. No



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numerous important productions

### UNDER SOUTHERN SKIES.

the longevity of woman has been the appearance at Music hall on Nov. riving in increasing numbers ever greater than that of man hitherto, the 26 of William A Brady's production ince Many written requests for balance of life is shifting appreciably of Under Southern Skies, a new play seats were waiting at the box office In annual returns of the register gen- by Lottie Blair Parker Time was on Monday morning, November 5, the eral of England this is pointed out when the actor who could declaim the day after the first public announceand a surmise, if not an explanation, loudest and gesticulate the most ment of the engagement was made of the cause is given In tropical coun-lifercely was frequently regarded by This is an unusual manifestation of tries it is maintained that the longevithe general public as the best actor. ity of women is greatly in excess of That was in what the actor now refers that noted in temperate zones. The to as "the palmy days"—those days greater exposure of men to chilis, it have passed, and gradually a newer regular meals and malarial fever in- and more natural method has been cidental to out door life in equatorial taking the place of the cld stilted, the boards at Music hall next Monday bombastic one. One of the greatest night. The great locomotive scene in



"theatrical" or "stagy" is strictly avoided in the presentation of every part in Under Southern Skies Thic effect of ease and naturalness has been striven for That it has been successful, there is no doubt Dethe New York critics have been avish in their commendation of the entire landscanes

### YE DOWN EAST FOLKS.

ompany is Harry La Marr, whom our I has," The cast now giving When

who has brought to our local stage sooner was this announcement made than Philadelphia was aroused to keen expectancy over the engagement. Two weeks being the box office sale opened, mail orders for seats Arrangements have been made for began to come in and have been arinterest in a theatrical event

The Heart of Chicago is to hold compliments that can now be given this play will always be remembered to the performance of an actor or by those who have seen it as one of actiess is the exclamation "Isn't it the most complete efforts at realism natural, it doesn't seem like acting at ever put on the stage. The engine all ' Everything that savors of the is seen advancing upon the audience for ten minutes. It grows from an almost imperceptible speck upon the horizon to an almost full sized engine when it reaches the footlights A por tion of the effect is gained by a cleverly constructed illusion. It is impossible to tell where the illusion ends and the engine, as finally shown to the au dience, begins. The Heart of Chicago 3 a good play and is well worth going o see €

There are times as, for example, in the finales and in two or three other concerted numbers, when Mr. Ed wards' music in When Johnny Comes Marching Home, fairly reaches the dignity of grand opera. The finale of the first act is giorious. It begins with a charming chorus of "Good Night, South; Good Night, Yankees,' between the retiring Federal soldiers and the southern girls, during the ball room scene. Then the army marches it the background by the great door lighted audiences have applauded the of the barracks, with bands playing play night after night for nearly three and tattered streamers flying, taking months at a Broadway theatre and an almost interminable time to pass. while the chorus is singing one of Edwards' splendid marching songs It east of players. The scene setting is is a wonderfully thrilling scene, the one of the mest beautiful ever put marching troops in dark blue strife upon the stage, the pictures of South- worn uniforms forming a martial orn scenes being elaborate and typi- background to the bright coloring of cal of that land famous for its old-the chorux of Dixie maidens in crinotime stately mansions and luxuriant lines, and the gold heald and sparkling engulettes of the uniforms of the So many of our members are men em-Federal officers in every act there are delightful yongs, among which may be mentioned "Our Own United Ye Down East Folks comes to Mus- States," "Fairyland," "Katy," "My ic hall Thanksgiving, matince and Honeysuckle Girl," "Two Bites of a

### WORTH GOING TO SEE.

### ALMOST GRAND OPERA.

A week from yesterday is Thanks hight The leading member of the Chorry" and "The Dream of the

people will remember as starring in Johnny Comes Marching Home at the The County Fair as Aunt Abbie and Boston Theatre could not possibly, it seems, be improved upon. It includes In Ye Down East Folks he plays a such pronounced lyric and dramatic quaint New England widow, Mrs. lavorites as William G Stewart, Al- Time-Table in Effect Daily, Commenc-Puffy of Wiggletown, and he is sup-bert McGuckin, Homer Lind. Murice ported by Miss Gertrude Miller, late Darcy, Will H Eray, Zetti Kennedy. leading prima donna soprano with the Bertha Darrel, Thelma Fair and Julia Castle Square Opera Company, and a Gifford. There are Wednesday and Saturday mattheees, and notwith-The play abounds in fun and music standing the extraordinary cost of the production, Manager lawrence Me-Carty announces that his established policy of "highest class attractions at fair prices" will prevail during the Whitney operatic engagement. This means that the entire orchestra sells for one dollar, with orchestra circle

Less than two weeks remain of the phenomenally successful re-engagement of the merriest of musical farce comedies The Defender at the Columbia theatre, as the engagement will close Saturday Nov. 29th. For the past six weeks this most sumptuously gorgeous production has been entertaining the largest audiences ever drawn to the Columbia theatre and the unanimous verdict of all who have seen it is that The Defender is the most artistic and enjoyable production yet made at the Columbia theatre, which is the recognized home of musical comedy and celebrated for the gorgeousness and artistic elegance of its productions.

If you have not seen a performance of The Defender you should not fail to do so at your earliest convenience, as the performance is one to be thoroughly enjoyed and long remembered.

Had The Defender depended entirely upon its scenic and costumic beauties at could not have failed to have achieved a fair measure of success, and when it is considered that 3 45, 5 15, 6 45, 8.15, 9 45. everything possible in the way of production is backed by the efforts of the first car through to York Beach leaves cleverest company of comedians and at \*7.00, 930, 1000, 1130, 1.00, 2.30, singers ever gathered together at the 400, 530, 700, 8.30, 10.00. Columbia in one production, the phenomenal success achieved may be Leaves York Beach for Portsmouth at readily understood The music is 730 a m. and 3.30 p. m. Leave Portsoright and tuneful, the comedy new mouth for York at 1055 a m. and and enjoyable, the ensembles radiant | 5 55 p m with light and color and the finales masterpieces of beauty and stage craft.

In the role of Sam Keno, Alexander Clark has thoroughly demonstrated that he is an eccentric comedian of the highest order and has gained many friends by his impersonation of the character which is so admirably suited to the display of his peculiar abilities. Charles Wayne has added materially to the humor of the production by his work as Pinky Winkerton, the detective. The minor roles are in the hands of clever and capable people and the tenor solos | 030, ||7.00, 7.30, 8.30, 9.30, 1030, 11.30 of Richie Ling, an operatic tenor of international reputation are a most enjoyable feature of the production. Misses Emma Carus and Lotta Faust have scored the successes of their respective stage careers in this production and are compelled nightly to respond to encore after encore and the comedy work of Clara Lavine but strengthens her reputation as one of the cleverest comediennes upon the stage. The solos of Miss Eldredge and Miss Kelso are delivered with consummate art and are most enjoya-

Matinees Wednesdays and Satur days at two o'clock. The evening performance begins at 745 p. m sharp.

### MACCABEES.

How to Increase the Membership of Your Tent.

The success or failure of a tent de pends upon its officers, says a writer in the Bee Hive. A careless, indifferent disposition on the part of the officers begets the same disposition on the part of members.

In attending your review shake hands with each member present. Make him feel that you are glad to see him, and he will come again.

One cause for poor attendance is the lack of social features and sociability among members. A tent that has a good, vigorous entertainment committee is certainly to be congratulated.

Another good feature is to have open at the opera house. meetings, inviting your families and friends and becoming better acquainted socially.

An officer should memorize his part immediately and take pride in assisting the other officers to make reviews interesting. It is a pleasure to attend a tent review and see all officers go through their parts without a ritual It adds prestige to the order, and the impression made upon the new candidate is inestimable

In conclusion, we will refer to the ttad habit of opening reviews late. This, undoubtedly, keeps a large numher of our members from attending ployed in occupations that require them to rise at an early hour, and they do not care to be kept up until 11 or 12 o'clock. If they felt that they could attend a review and be at home at 9:30 or 10, they certainly would do so.

ing September 17, 1902.

Main Line.

Leave Market Square for Rye Beach and Little Boar's Head at \*7.05 a. m., 8.05 and hourly until 7.05 p. m. For Cable Road only at \*\*5.30 a. m., \*\*6.50 a. m. and \*10.05 p. m. For Little Boar's Head only at 8.05 and 9.05 p. m. 1.05, 5.05, 7.05, 8.05 and 9.05 p. m. cars make close connection for North Hampton.

Returning-Leave Junction with E. H. & A. St. Ry. at \*8.05 a. m., 9.05 and hourly until 8.05 p. m. Leave Cable Road \*\*6.10 a. m. \*\*7.30 a. m. and \*10.40 p. m. Leave Little Boar's Head 9.10 p. m. and 10.10 p. m.

Plains Loop.

LESS THAN TWO WEEKS MORE. Up Middle street and up Islington street-Leave Market Square at \*\*6.35 a. m., \*7.05, 7.35 and halfhourly until 10.05 p. m., and at \*10.35 and ||11.05.

Christian Shore Loop.

Up Islington street and down Market street-Leave Market Square at \*\*6.35 a. m., \*7.05, 7.35 and halfhourly until 10.05 p. m., and at \*10.35 and ||11.05.

Omitted Sundays. \*\*Omitted holidays. Saturdays only.

> D. J. FLANDERS, Gen'l Pass'r and Ticket Agent. WINSLOW T. PERKINS, Superintendent.

# PORTSMOILH KITTERY AND YORI STREET RAILWAY.

WINTER TIME TABLE.

In Effect Nov. 5, 1902.

To Portsmouth-From York Beach, \*5.45, \*6.45, 8.15, 9.45, 11.15, 12 45, 2.15

To York Beach-From Portsmouth

Mail and express car, week days-

\* Cancelled Sunday. Notice-The ferry leaves Portsmouth 5 minutes before the even hour and half hour.

For special and extra cars address W G. MELOON, Gen Man

Leaves Greenacre, Eliot-6 10, 6.45, \*\*7.15, 8 10, 9 10, 10.10, 11.10 a. m., 12 10, 1.10, 2 10, 3 10, 4.10, 5.10, 6.10, 710, 810, 910, 10.10, \*\*\*10.50, p. m. \*Leaves Ferry Landing, Kitterym., 12 30, 1.30, 2.30, 3 30, 4 30, 5.30 6 30, \$\docume{3}\cdot 30, 8 30, 9 30, 10 30 p. m. Sunday-First trip from Greenacre

\*Ferry leaves Portsmouth five minites earlier.

\*\*Leaves Staples' Store, Ellot. \*\*\*To Kittery and Kittery Point

|Runs to Staples' store only. Fares-Portsmouth to South Eliot school house No. 7, 5 cents; South Eliot school house No. 7 to Greenacre

Tickets for sale at T. F. Staples & Co.'s, Eliot, and T. E. Wilson's, Kit ery.

TIME TABLE.

Portsmouth & Exeter Electric Rail-

Cars Leave Portsmouth for Greenland Village, Stratham and Exe-.ter at 6:35 a. m. and every hour thereafter until 9:35 p. m. After that time one car will leave Portsmouth at 10:30, running to Greenland Village and Stratham only.

Cars Leave Exeter for Stratham, Greenland Village and

Portsmouth at 5:45 a. m. and every hour until 9:45 p. m. After that a car will leave Exeter at 10:45 and run to Greenland Village only.

Theatre Cars. (Note) The last car from Portsmouth to Greenland Village, Stratham and Exeter waits at Porthmouth until the conclusion of performances

### U. S. Navy Yard Ferry.

TIME TABLE.

April 1 Until September 30.

Leaves Navy Yard,-7 55 \$ 20. 8:40, 9:15, 10:00, 10:30, 11:46 m. m.; 1:35, 2:00, 3:00, 1:05, 5:00, 5:50, \*7:45 n. m. Sundays, 10:00, 10:15 a. m., 12:15, 12:35 p. m. Holldays, 9:30, 10:30, 11:80 a. m.

Leaves Portsmouth -8:10, 8:30, :50, 9:30, 10.15, 11:00 a, m.; 12:16, l:45, 2:15, 3.30, 4:30, 5.30, 6:00 •10:00 p. m. Sundays 10:07 a. m.; 12:05, 12:25, 12:45 p m. Holldays, 10:00, 11:00 s m.; 12:00 m. \*Wednesdays and Saturdays.

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EASTERN DIVISION.

Winter Arrangement.

(In effect October 13, 1902.)

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m., 2.21, 5.00, 7.28 p. m. Sunday, 3.47, 8.00 a. m., 2.21, 5.00 p. m. For Portland-9.55,10.45 a. m., 2.45,

5.22, 8.45, 9.15 p. m. Sunday, 8.30, 10.45 a. m., 8.45, 9.15 p. m.

For Wells Beach-9.55 a. m., 2.45, 5.22 p. m Sunday, 8.30 a. m.

For Old Orchard and Portland-9.55 a. m., 2.45, 5.22 p. m. Sunday, 8.30 a. m.

For North Conway-9.55 a. m., 2.45

For Somersworth-4.50, 3.45, 9.55 a. m., 2.40, 2.45, 5.22, 5.30 p. m. For Rochester-9.45, 9.55 r m., 2.40 2.45, 5.22, 5.30 p. m.

For Dover-4.58. 9.45 a. m., 12.15, 2.40, 5.22, 8.47 p. m. Sunday, 8.30, 10.48 a. m., \$.47 p. m.

For North Hampton and Hampton-7.20, 8.15, 10.53 a. m., 5.00 p. m. Sunday, 8.00 a. m., 5.00 p. m.

or Greenland—7.20, 8.15, 10.53 a. m., 5.00 p. m. Sunday, 8.00 a. m., 5.00 p. m.

### Trains for Portsmouth

Leave Boston—7.30, 1.00, 10.10 a. m., 12,30, 3.30, 4.45, 7.00, 7.40 p. m. Sunday, 4.30, 8.20, 900 a. m., 6.30 7.00, 7.40 p. m.

Leave Portland-1.50, 9.00, a. m., 12.45 6.00 p. m. Sunday, 1.50 a.m., 12.45, 5.00 p. m.

Leave North Conway-7.25, a. m., 4.15

eave Rochester-7.19, 9.47, a. m., 3.50 6.25 p. m. Sunday, 7.00 a. m. Leave Somersworth-635, 7.32, 10.00

a. m., 4.05, 6.39 p. m. Leave Dover-6.50, 10.24 a. m., 1.40. 4.30, 6.30, 9.20 p. m. Sunday, 7.30 a. m., 9.20 p. m.

\_eave Hampton-9.22, 11.50 a. m., 2.13 4.59, 6.16 p. m. Sunday, 6.26, 10.06 a. m., 7.59 p. m. Leave North Hampton-9.28, 11.55 a.

6.30, 10.12 a. m., 8.05 p. m. Leave Greenland—9.35 a. m., 12.61, 2.24, 5.11, 6.27 p. m. Sunday, 6.35, 10.18 a. m., 8 10 p. m.

m., 2.19, 5.05, 6.21 p. m. Sunday

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Greenland Village-8.39 a. m., 12.49, 5.33 p. m. Rockingham Junction-9.07 a. m., 1.02,

Epping-9.22 a. m., 1.16, 614 p. m. Raymond-9.82 a. m., 1.27, 6.25 p. m.

Returning leave. Concord-7.45, 10 25, a. m., 3.30 p. m. Manchester-8.32, 11.10 a. m., 4.20

Raymond-9.10, 11.48 a. m., 5.02 p. m. Epping-9.22 a.m., 12.00 m., 5.15

p. m. Rockingham Junction-9.47, a. m., 12.16, 5.55 p. m.

Greenland Village-10.01 a. m., 12.28, 6.08 p. m. Trains connect at Rockingham

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### For Portsmouth and Portsmouth's Interests

You want local news! Read the Herald. More local news than all other local dales combined. Try It.

FRIDAY, NOV. 21, 1902.

Mr. Walter J. Ballard, a contributor to the columns of the Chronicle has an article in the November number of the Protectionist upon "Our Commercial Relations with Japan," in which he shows that the balance of trade with the island empire is against us, largely because of the lack of American bottoms in which to carry our goods direct, most of it being transshipped. It is an effective argument in favor of the ship subsidy.

### TWO ARBITRATION CASES.

The full text of the decision of the king of Sweden as arbitrator between Germany on the one side and the United States and Great Britain on the other, on account of the military operations in Samoa some years ago, when American and British seamen and marines were landed to protect the lives, property and interests of citizens of their respective countries. has been published, and sustains every contention of Germany, finding that there was no such necessity for the landing of armed forces as to justify their being landed, and that therefore the United States and Great Britain are peculiarily responsible for whatever damage occurred. This decision, which was wholly unexpected by the losing side and scarcely hoped for by Germany, is partially explained by the fact that one of the three advisers closest to King Oscar while he was considering the question was M. Cederkranz, who was the German chief justice-practically the governor-of Samoa, for several years preceding the troubles there, interests was largely responsible for the condition of affairs that led to the disturbances. Both this country and Great Britain will of course accept the award of the arbitrator in this particular case, but both will make it very plain that they do not accept the finding that they have no right to protect the lives and property of their citizens in foreign countries by the use of armed forces when necessary.

This is not the first time that this country has been buncoed by submit ting a dispute with another power to the arbitration of a European monarch. We got a tremendous squeez when in 1871 we left it to the king of Belgium to say how much money we should pay Canada for the mixflege of fishing along her coasts in addition to allowing her fish to enter our markets free of duty. He made us pay \$5,060,000 for a privilege that was of comparatively little value and that we could have done withoutand have been doing without for a good many years now, without serious inconvenience-in addition to giving Canada privileges worth far more than \$5,000,000. Canada has alway. boasted that she "bested' the Yank ees out of \$5,000,000 in that arbitration; and the interest of that vast sum has ever since been used, and is now being used, to pry liberal bountled American fishermen

Still, the principal of settling midens the child. nor international disputes by arbitration rather than by war is a good one. It gives a feeble nation a chance to secure justice; and a powerful nation like the United States can sul-

of to injustice through arbitration aware of the fact that his every move without dishonor. The German claimants in Samoa, whose claims originally were for only about \$20,000, rushed-up to over \$300,000 the moment arbitration was agreed on, and not unlikely King Oscar, with whom under the terms of the agreement the decision rests, will make us pay the larger sum, or our proportional share of it. Well, that won't bankrupt the treasury; but both Great Britain and the United States will fight shy of accepting the king Entered at the Portamouts, N. H. Post Office of Sweden again as an arbitrator.

THE LICENSE QUESTION.

A New Idea Advanced By Exeter Correspondent.

following extract Thursday's Exeter gives expression to new idea on the license question that should commend itself to the consideration of every person interested in the proposed change in the

A great difficulty seems to be at vocates of a change, that a bill may finally be drafted that will be satisfactory to all sections of the state. The "Exeter idea" that the cost of the license and the number of licenses to be apportioned to any locality shall be left within certain limits, to the discretion of the licensing authority, may well form the corner stone of a bill on which those desirous of a change, may agree.

By this method, towns like Newington and Greenland which never have had an open saloon, may still continue to be prohibitory towns, while the cities may have straight license, and both classes be satisfied without that troublesome and dangerous process of voting upon the question of license, or no license, at

each annual town meeting. "A few years ago, perhaps the majority in Exeter heartily believed in the prohibitory law; but I think that today the majority have got as heartily tired of the farce of that law's socalled enforcement, as has the rest of New Hampshire, and I feel very sure that if a license law is passed -one that self-respecting voters can approve-Exeter will adopt it practically unanimously. As to the kind of license law we would like to see, I believe it ought to be for a term of years, say five or seven, to give the voters an intelligent idea of its workings. Knowledge gained by experience is said to surpass that gained by other methods and I for one do not think that the one-year method for even such slight shield for the would work satisfactorily. I think, too, that the question of price should be left open to be determined by the licensing authority in a town or district and should a district system of representation be finally determined front for the attack, it was astonishupon I would favor that licensing ing to see how quickly the old triboards be chosen by such districts to portion out the licenses and to set and tin cans and cooking pans the price to be paid for them. At and who in his pushing of German the end of such a term the question of a return to prohibition can be submitted to the people who can then intelligently determine what they really want."

POOR MORGAN.

Great Financier Made Miserable By Spies.

J. P. Morgan has started a campaign to tree himself from a system of espionage that is making his life miserable

Of late he has become painfully

### MOTHER AND BABE

a mother is nursing her infant

medicine for nursing mothers. It has a direct effect on the sing, though slowly. Other nations milk. Sometimes the mother are showing a busier zeal, and it is of is weak; her thin milk does not abreast with them. It was during the make the baby grow. Scott's latter part of the sixteenth century Emulsion changes all that that Bacon wrote some very philoso-The rich cod-liver oil in Scott's point. He recalls the saying of Solon Emulsion feeds the mother and to Croesus, when the latter in ostengives a flow of rich, nourishing milk for the baby.

The medicine in Scott's Emulsion not only strengthens to the Canadian competitors of the the mother but goes naturally through the milk and strength- but it is also an age of iron; and the

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ment is watched by, at least, three sets of sleaths.

His recent indisposition at a time when the stock market was in a feverich panic, brought to light the fact that this man, upon whose broad shoulders more great financial undertakings depend for success than on any other human being, is surrounded. by a system of espionage more complicated than that which safeguards even the existence of the monarchs of

Detectives who watch Morgan are his private bureau and the police. A former police roundsman, now retired on a pension, a stalwart, good-natured man, is in personal charge of the financier's safety in the Wall street office. From two to a dozen policemen or plain clothes men are always at the door or just across the street.

Life insurance detectives also watch Morgan. Speculators and investors all over the world who deal in Morgan stocks have insured his life as a hedge against losses in case of his death. More insurance is carried on him than on any other man on earth, even the British king.

It is a matter of prime importance that the insurance companies know every hour the state of his health. for on his condition they estimate which there is a constant demand.

With these safeguards Morgan has no particular quarrel, but he hates and fears another class, which is in the employ of stock market speculators. It is as much for a foil to this class as for his general safety that he omploys private detectives. The watchfuiness of these men keeps him in a constant state of irritation. The only privacy Morgan has is aboard his yacht, the Corsair, and even from that stories often get ashore.-From New York special despatch to the Atlanta Constitution.

### UNCLE SAM HUSTLING-

It is gratifying to know that even in these "piping times of peace" Uncle Sam is not asleep. He is strengthening his fortifications and mounting his heavy and disappearing guns; he s, for the first time, forming his fleet into squadrons, the ships of which are about of the same speed os that they may move and cruise in company; he has adopted a new arm for the infantry more effective than the Krag or the Mauser, with the rod bayonet, which lessens the weight of Josiah P. Robinson. the weapon and enables every other infantryman to carry an intrenching tool. Those who witnessed the battles vantage; and it was only after considerable experience that this branch of the service realized the necessity firing line. At Spottsylvania courthouse, where Lee's slim and emaciated line had to be formed suddenly with the dark masses of Federal infantry already maneuvering in their edged bayonets loosened the ground. scooped up the soil in semblance at least of a breastwork. With intrenching tools the thing could be done with far greater facility and effectiveness, and with more modern weapons in the hands of the enemy the necessity

for the improvement is much greater. Then we have a new submarine boat, an improvement on the Holland type, which has been tested with satisfactory results. The new armorplate for ships is also superior to any yet in use. Improvements are going on, too, in projectiles and in powder and other explosives.

These facts are not given in detail by Gen. William Crozier, chief of the bureau of ordnance, in his annual report, nor by Admiral Taylor, chief of the bureau of navigation, but the reports indicate what is going on. The great difficulty which the navy depart-Sick mother-sick child! ment has to contend with lies in the lack of officers to command the ships That's the way it works when as fast as they are built and put in commission. We already lack nearly six hundred, and within a year we Scott's Emulsion is an ideal shall lack a thousand. This drawback

cannot be remedied too quickly. But on the whole we are progresthe first importance that we keep phical and wise admonitions on this tation, showed him his hears of gold. "Sir," said the great Greelan, "if any other come that hath better iron than you, he will be master of all this

, is as true now as when Solon said it and when Bacon repeated it. This is not merely an age of money, iron must not only lie in our armaments, but in the hearts of our peo-

Cures croup, sore throat, pulmonary troubles. Monarch over pain of every sort Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil,

THE PRESIDENT'S TURKEY.

Comes From Rhode Island.

A majestic bronze Rhode Island bred turkey, which tilts the scales at thirty-four pounds and seven ounces live weight, has been selected by Horace Vose of Poquonnock, for President Roosevelt's Thanksgiving table at the White House This is in pursuance of a custom which was established by Senator Anthony, when President Grant was the chief execu-

As long as the senator lived he bought turkeys for the presidents, and when he died Farmer Vose kept up the custom and sent along the best bird he could find in Washington county, where the native turkey grows sweetest.

The White House turkey will be killed today and will be in the hands of the executive mansion cook before any rival bird, if possible.

The Rhode Island turkey yield this year is not as great as in recent seasons, but the birds are particularly fine and the price charged by the farmers is now twenty-six cents a twenty-eight to thirty cents at wholesale before Thanksgiving day. The present, to so bring together the ad- the price of Morgan policies, for lucky raisers who are getting these big prices say their flocks are "grasshopper and alongshore fed."

### NEWFIELDS.

Newfields N. H., Nov. 20. The members of Fraternity lodge, No. 56, I. O. Q. r., gave their first annual concert and ball in the town hall this evening. To say that it was successful is expressing it mildly, if Newmarket were well represnted in the vast throng.

The decorations of the hall were beautiful. Evergreen and flowers were tastefully used. From eight to nine a pleasing concert was rendered by Joy and Philbrick's orchestra of Portsmouth. Dancing began at nine and continued until this morning. The dance order consisted of eighteen numbers. At intermission supper was served. The floor was managed by the following: George M. Howard, Joseph F. Haley, Jared P. Neal, Herbert W. Smith, Frank Glading, R. Lewis C. Hall, Eugene C. Patridge, J. Lewis Coe, George W. Paul and

The book club has elected these officers for the coming year: President, Mrs. M. C. Fitts;

Secretary, Mrs. Dayton C. Wiggin Treasurer, Mrs. George W. Paul Harry F. Torrey has sent home to his friends several Porto Rican pa-

Spanish and part in English. Several from this town will witness the Brown-Dartmouth game at Manchester on Saturday.

pers. Part of each paper is printed in

Fred Bascom has removed to New-



magic mirrors in was revealed. If such a thing were

possible many a bright-faced bride would shrink from the revelation of herself, stripped of all her loveliness. If there is one thing which would make a woman shrink from marriage it is to see the rapid physical deterioration which comes to so many wives. The cause is generally due to womanly diseases. Lost health and lost comeliness are

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# BAPPENINGS IN EXETER.

Red Men Are Preparing Por A Great Pair.

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Our Special Correspondent.

Exeter, N. H., Nov. 20. There wil be a Red Men's "Trading Post" in the Exeter "Long House" on the 9th, 10th and 11th "Sun" of the "Hunting Moon," G. S. D. 411. When the above sentence is translated for the benefit of the "pale faces" it means that Wehanownourt tribe of Red Men will conduct a fair in the Exeter town hall on Dec. 9, 10 and 11.

The fair is expected to be one of the best of its kind ever held in Exeter. It will be open both afternoon and evening and will be brought to a close on the evening of the 11th with a grand ball. There will be trading booths and reception booths for several societies. At the right of the stage will be the stage room and on the left the lunch tables. At the front of the stage will be glass show cases for Indian curios. There will be fourteen booths, seven on each side of the hall. The entertainment will be announced later. Following are names of a few committees:

Executive-James W. Field, chairman; Albert J. Weeks, treasurer, and John H. Elkins, secretary;

Music-Albert B. Hall, chairman, C. F. Davis, William A. Lancaster, A.

M. Vroom and Edwin C. Connor; Entertainment-Edward E. Rowell Frank Barrett, Charles G. Sheldon, Fred Eno and John H. Gilmore; Refreshment-The executive com-

mittee will have charge here: Curios-John H. Elklins and James

W. Field: Ball-Dana W. Baker, Thomas Smith, George F. Adams, Herbert L.

Seekins and George Eno; Aids-Adrian S. Coburn, Frank W and Harry D. Munsey;

Reception-John A. Brown, chairman, Dr. William H. Nute, Dr. Walter Tuttle, Dr. Herbert C. Day, Col. Rufus N. Elwell and J. Fred Emery;

I. O. R. M. booth-C. A. Taylor chairman, Mrs. C. H. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Gooch, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Gooch.

The funeral services of Mrs. Abgail Merrill were held at her late home on Court street this morning. The services were conducted by Rev. Albert V. Haines, pastor emeritus of the Congregational church at North Hampton. The body was then taken to Stratham for burial, which was in the family lot, the Rev. George E. Lake of Stratham, saying prayers. The bearers were her three sons from A. Fleming of Exeter was funeral di-

The death of Mrs. Luella H. Kennett occurred at her home at the corner of Union and Front streets last evening. Death was due to a cancer. She was forty-four years of age and was born in Bradford, Mass. Two sons survive. The funeral services will be held tomorrow.

The boys of the grammar school were very happy on account of their football team's victory over Dunbar hall last evening. They paraded the streets, cheering the members of the team. They visited Dunbar hall and gave the boys of that place a "reception." A bonfire on the campus was a fitting close to the festivi-

A. Mr. Trefethen of Boston was to Lena and Maud brought to a close the day circulating a petition for signers macherel seining season of 1902. The on the route of a proposed Exeter, Epping and Raymond street railway. The proposed road is to branch off of South and gave promises of a big be real pert. the Exeter, Hampton and Amesbury year which were not fulfilled. After street railway opposite the residence leaving Georges in the middle of the the railroad bridge to Park street, farm at Brentwood and then to Ray-

car this morning.

The bowling game between the vear. clerks and the Good Templars scheduled for last night was postponed until next Wednesday evening.

The Woman's social circle of the Baptist church conducted a social in a pleasing entertainment and refreshments were served.

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Hariford, Conn., says: "I had a frightful pain in my back, the result of kidney trouble. My physician seemed powerless to relieve me. I determined to try Dr. David Kennedy's Pavorite Remedy; it helped me wonderfully, and in a short time cured me completely."

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Exeter player, broke his collar bone in practice yesterday.

On account of the critical condition of Mrs. John J. Bell, the regular meeting of the Thursday club of the Phillips church this afternoon was post-

James McNamee and Miss Bridget Hanick were united in marriage at St. Michael's hurch last evening by the Rev. Fr. John Canning.

The new waiting room of the street railway in Ewen's block was opened yesterday. Fred Twombly is in charge.

The football game arranged between the Phillips-Exeter all-class team and Lowell high school team to take place at Lowell, Mass., on Thanksgiving day has been cancelled. A son has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kreigher.

There will probably be as many as fifty people from Exeter in attendance the Yale-Harvard battle.

The annual inspection of Moses N. Collins post, G. A. R., will take place in the lodge rooms tomorrow evening. Deputy Chaplain, J. C. Osgood of Newmarket wil be the inspecting offi- ures bear aloft the seal of the college cer. A collation will be served.

Joseph H. Merrill and William E. Merrill were visitors in town today. They removed some furniture from New York city and two grandsons. O. the Merrill homestead here to Joseph

The annual distribution of hospital

The iron moulders will give a ball Hallihan's orchestra will furnish mu-

George W. Weston is paying a week's visit to Daniel Gilman. Henry M. Baker of Bow visited Ex eter today.

MACKEREL ARE ALL IN.

End of the Gloucester Season of Sein ing.

from the Cape shore yesterday of schooners George F. Edmunds and season has not been all that was ex-

Price, the most prominent substi off Cape Coil or in Boston bay and the Sometimes the chair just sways graceinto for his position on the Brown un-late Cape shore fleet met with poor fully, but in whatever way it goes the

Panie Stricken.

Men Were Prightened.

Forly-Eight Of Them Are Coming To America In Irons.

Washington, Nov. 20.-The Isla de Luzon, one of the Spanish gunboats captured in Manila bay by the fleet under Admiral Dewey, and which has been on duty in Philippine waters, is now enroute to New York with forty-eight members of its crew in Ir-

Advices just received by the war department indicate that the officers of the Isla de Luzon have had a rather unpleasant experience. On the voyage to Singapore some of the machinery of the vessel shipped badly creating a panic among the men and causing quite a substantial mutiny.

quelled with a firm hand however, and as a result, forty-eight of the would be mutineers will be brought to this country in irons.

### RANDOM GOSSIP.

It is thought that at least two hundred miles of electric road will be constructed in Maine next year, making a total mileage for the state of 500 miles. At present there is a continuous system of electric roads from Brunswick to Portland and thence to Biddeford. There is a gap betweeen Biddeford and Kennebunk, and another between Kennebunk and York. Connecting links being built between these two points, and a link built between Gardiner and Brunswick, there would be a continuous trolley line from Augusta to York and even Bos-

This is a period of calendars and, be it said to the credit of the many at the Brown-Dartmouth game at enterprising firms in this country who Manchester on Saturday. Over a doz- use this style of advertising and for en will journey to New Haven to see the artist printers, that they are developing all along the line of excel-The two story house, barn and land lence in the preparation of this form of the late Abbie A. Hodgdon were of publicity. One of the most notable sold at public auction this noon by issuances of the year 1903 is that of John H. Elkins. George A. Lampery Frank Leslie's Publishing house, secured the place for \$1800. There which puts out three beautiful cards was but one other bidder. The house | bearing upon them the representation of college girls. The young ladies are daintly gowned in the colors of their favorite college, three universities being selected for the honor, Harvard, Princeton and Pennsylvania. The figand below them appears the yell of the university.

A letter from "Jake" Smith of Dartmouth is filled with great expectations H. Merrill's new house at North for the success of his college in the for Congressman Henderson for Dartmouth-Brown game to be played at Manchester Saturday. The Dart enjoys the distinction of being the bags for Thanksgiving gifts was be mouths have been defeated but twice and that was by Amherst, when four of the best men were laid up from the in the town hall tomorrow evening. Williams game the week previous, and last Saturday by Harvard.

> "Jake" says that Brown has a good team, having won steadily all this will be in grand shape. Gilman, the old Exeter center, will play guard and over for the place. Patteson will play a part of the game at halfback.

"At the local telephone office precautions are to be taken to prevent the girls rubbering out of the window. The windows are to be paned with Gloucester, Nov. 20,-The arrival ground glass, and the lower sash will be permanently fastened so that they can not be raised." No, this does not refer to our squad of hello girls here in Portsmouth. It is an extract from the Gloucester Times. Those operapected. It opened very brightly out tors in the Massachusetts city must

You have probably remarked the of William Burlingame on Main season the fleet found fish scarce and great and interesting variety of adver- tive victories they ever have had over street and run up Cass street, over except for one spurt on the Maine tising cards, now to be seen in trolley brother Eli. coast practically nothing was done. cars everywhere. The most novel No big fishing was found off No Man's that I have yet seen is in one of the Land, as last year. The bay of Fundy new and sumptuous cars of the produced nothing, a mere handful was Georgetown, Rowley and Ipswich line the 18,000 people who have hopes of A valuable trick dog belonging to taken in Massachusetts bay and the and is attracting a great deal of at getting an invitation to see the game Leon Foster was kiled by an electric Maine coast catch did not come up to tention. It belongs to some furniture if it is played. expectations, although it equalled last | company, and at a casual glance renresents simply a pretty woman scated The bay of Fundy, whither some of in a rocking chair by a table. Perhaps the fleet went early in August, the car is rolling along smoothly as panned out poorly and was in marked one glances at the little picture,-for contrast to last year. The bulk of the it is quite small, and the woman sits later summer and fall fishing was still and prim, but a little jolt of the the vestry this evening. There was done on the Maine coast, where the car and off she starts rocking, rockreceipts were about the same as last ling, rocking, until it seems that she year. Practically nothing was done must be thrown out of her chair

watching it constantly, in spite of their determined "I won't look at that thing again." So great is the fascination, however, that, simple little contrivance as it is, the eyes are constantly turning to it, and one almost laughs as the merry little woman goes rockety rock, rockety rock. A really artistic sign would not attract a tenth part of the notice this receives.

I want to ask the Portsmouth coal. dealers how it is that Dover dealers are able to come down here and get hard coal so cheaply that they can put it out for eight dollars a ton up in Dover. Read this item from Foster's Democrat a day or two ago: "Coal and wood dealer Fred M. Bunker received a car load of egg coal from Portsmouth this forenoon, which he is selling at eight dollars per ton." And what art the good people of this city being "soaked" by their own dealers-ten dollars, isn't it?

The demand for tickets for the Yale-Harvard game is already unprecedented. Down in New Haven on Thursday evening seventy dollars was paid for two tickets, while a bunch of twenty sold for \$200.

The Concord papers didn't take very kindly to the "Reuben" show which appeared there on Wednesday night. The Monitor says: "Reuben came to town last night and it was natural that a bunco game should be on immediately thereafter. Reuben, however, was the gold brick The budding insurrection was dealer, not the buyer, the theater-going public of Concord enacting the latter role." The Monitor says a lot of harsher things than that about the show. The Patriot lets the production down easier. Both papers agree that Mayme Gehrue and Budd Ross are about the whole thing in the comedy.

> Those who claimed there was no business to be brought before the board of mayor and aldermen could not have been conversant with exist-

Football is the only subject discussed these days. With the Yale and Harvard game and the Brown-Dartmouth game so close at hand, it is not to be wondered that such should be

There has been a great slaughter of deer and other big game in Maine this season. One day recently the American Express company carried through this city ninety-two deer, three wild cats and a black bear. On Wednesday a special baggage car belonging to the "Big Four" railroad went through, loaded with deer shot by twenty-seven men from the West, who were returning on the same train trom a gunning trip down in Maine.

Life is a work; begin it,

Life is a pure heart; shield it. Life is a scepter; wield it.

Both are God's lesson; learn it. Death is his good rest; earn it. -Baltimore American.

Congressman Sulloway was the first New England congressman to declare speaker four years ago, and he now first congressman in New England to place himself on record for Congressman Cannon for speaker. Some three weeks ago Mr. Sulloway received a very cordial personal letter from Congressman Cannon and in his response Mr. Sulloway declared himself season. Saturday, he says, Dartmouth for Mr. Cannon for speaker. It is believed that the latter will have a walk-

ON THE GRIDIRON.

The football supremacy of the West will be decided when Michigan and Minnesota meet, on Thanksgiving

George Brooke has it all figured out in advance. He says Yale should beat Harvard, Saturday; Cornell defeat Penn on Thanksgiving day and West Point win from Annapolis in the final game of the season.

Yale has won the last three games from Princeton, before which the Tigers scored the only two consecu-

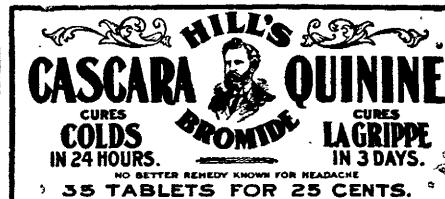
The announcement that Alken, of Annapolis, is improving is good news not only to the navy's friends, but to

Harvard is in good physical condition. McMasters has attended to that, and the question now is whether it is up to the players or the coaching department, or both, to whip Yale. In seven years Yale has won only

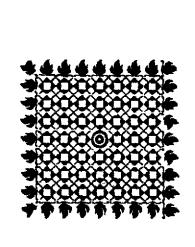
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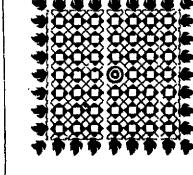


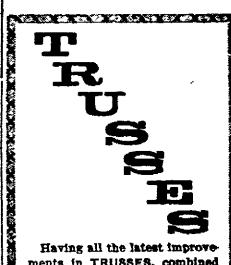
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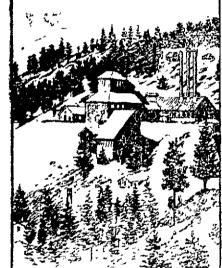
But it is hinted that back of the son are men of wealth who have helped make this pretty city at the foot of Pike's peak. They are aghast at the bare idea of making Colorado Springs a national poorhouse, and it is rumored that much of the opposition to the will has arisen from this feeling on the part of citizens. Now complications have entered into the case. Reputations of several famous mining experts, including John Hays Hammond, are at stake owing to a lawsuit recently begun by a London company.

This company is known as the Venture corporation, and the courts are asked to award \$5,000,000 damages against the Strutton estate, the stockholders making the startling claim that the Independence mine, Mr. Stration's most famous holding, was "salted" before it was sold to the London people. The suit, therefore, is brought to recover what the stockholders think they were cheated of by sharp work on the part of the noted owner of the mine. A strange feature of this case is that the Independence is still a heavy shipper of gold ore, and large deposits of the precious metal are reported in

The Independence mine is so called because it was discovered on the Fourth of July. Until he chanced upon It Stratton had been a poor man, a carpenter by trade. He now and again did a little prospecting, but had to confine his efforts to the vicinity of Colorado Springs and Cripple Creek for the simple reason that he did not have money enough to go to better known and more promising parts of the state.

One day after weeks of vain efforts to discover gold he sat down to rest on a great granite bowlder by a cattle trail. All at once it occurred to him that this bowlder might be the outteropping of a rich lode. Forthwith he staked out a claim and had an assay made. This showed that the rock which had been in full view for so many years carried nineteen ounces of wold to the ton above the surface.

Stratton at once began to develop the property as well as his limited means would permit and extended his property. It eventually began to yield | quainted with the springs of his own him from \$3,000,000 to \$5,000,000 every



STRATION'S LOGAN MINE

year, and when he decided to sell it brought \$10,000,000, this sum being paid by the London nea who formed the Venture corporation After the sale of his Independence

mine the now many times millionance began to invest heavily in new enterprises in and around Cripple Creek, where the Independence was located, The name of that town had as odd

an origin as that of the famous more. A little stream ran through the grazing territory stretching southward from Pike's peak. Many cattle fell into the creek bed and were injured, so many, in fact, that the stream began to be known as Cripple creck. Eventually this name was bestowed upon the town which the bonnaza king was to make famous.

Once he had secured new holdings after parting with the Independence Mr. Stratton determined to prove, if possible, his theory that gold values increased with depth in the Cupple Creek country and to that end began some vast exploration work in a tewof his properties, notably in the John A. Logan mine. He was prepared to spend willions in sinking shafts to enormous depths, confident that the outlay would be more than repaid by the richness of the gold bearing ground hundreds of feet below the surface But death overtook him, and now the fate of the famous mines is in doubt.

Stration also owned much Denver and Colorado Springs real estate, which has increased greatly in value since the time of its parchase by him This, too, will be tied up until the court of last resort determines what is to be done with the Strutton millions. CHAPLES ETRICHARDSON.

### BOOKS AND BOOKMEN.

Takene Work of the Amateur Binders-A Heary James Sample. [Special Correspondence]

New York, Nov. 18.-The fad for amateur bookbinding seems to be spreading widely said rapidly. There are half a dozen shops in this city where one may take lessons in the art, and tecked away in odd corners of the country are dozens of small bookbinderies where work of a more or less artistic grade is done. Most of the amaed his immense wealth to charity, the | teur bookbinders are women, just why specific object being to turn the palaci no one seems to know, for the work de-

The chief aim of these amateur bookwilling to become charges on the coun- binders seems to be to imitate as closety, he must have known that his will by as possible the work of the early would be bitterly confested in the craftsmen. It is surprising, too, how



AN OAK COVER WITH COPPER HINGES. convincingly this can be done. You may see in these twentieth century shops quaint looking volumes which to all appearances are hundreds of years old, yet you will find on the title page a 1902 date.

How is it done? Very simple-when you know how. Those brown, time stained edges come from dipping the book in strong coffee. The weather beaten oak covers have been stained also, and the worm holes, seemingly so genuine, have been carefully made with an awl.

you protest. "See, they are green with aways were recaptured. "But the copper hinges and clasps?"

No, not age-acid. By paying something like \$50 a month tuition you may learn all these tricks yourself.

In the November Bookman F. M. Colby devotes a column to the censideration of "The Wings of the Dove" the style and method of this "distinhent" as follows: Two "preternaturally | assist in the work, acting as overseers acute young people" are doing the talk

"If"- she sparkled. "If?" he asked. He had lurched from the meaning for a moment.

"I might" -- she replied abundantly. His eyes had caten the menning.

'Me!" he gloriously burst. "Precisely," she thrilled. "How

splendidly you do understand!" The distinguished author, versed in his own psychology and fully ac marionettes, understands all this perfeetly, Mr. Colby comments. But is it fair to the reader? he asks in conclu-

"Billy Whiskers; the Autobiography of a Goat" by Frances Trego Montgomery, tells in eighteen chapters as many incidents in the life of Mr. Wagner's goat, the troubles it caused and got into and how the adventures ended. Half a dozen full page plates in colors and some black and white pictures in the text Blustrate Billy's adventures and misadventures.

Richard Le Gallienne's new romance, "An Old Country House," just published by the Harpers, has an unusual dedication, as follows:

Kære lille danske Moderbusit Din Stue venter altid paa Dig i det

camle Hast The Old Monor, Chiddingfold 18, September, 1902

The delicaling is addressed to the mother of Mr. Le Gallienne's wife, Mme, Norregard, a charming old Danish lady, and in compliment to her is printed in her native tongue. Upon request Mr. Le Gallienne rendered the lines freely into English thus:

Dear little Danish mother, deuse temember that your room in the cid house is lonely for you,

The book is written and bound with quaint originality.

Justin McCarthy in a recent article on novel writing says:

"A popular publisher of fiction who died not long ago once expounded to me his literary principle of success for the novelist. 'You must make the pubfic laugh,' he said, for you must make the public erg," but in no other way could a novelist who success with the public, and in any case the loves of the here and the hereine must make the sub tance of the story. I think we, the public, are beginning to outgrow the Limits of this principal in our choice of fiction, and some of the most success. ful novels of these later days have ventured upon the production of a story which does not draw its main inspiration from the fortunes of the

### Disnatiafied,

RICHARD TUPPER.

loyed beroine and the loving hero,"

Maria-So you've left your place, hnve vou :

Nota Oh, yes I could never stay tlast o'

"What's the matter?"

ple to get acquainted with "& Yonkers | largest prison in the world.

# Convicts Building Their Own Prison

[Special Correspondence.]

ORT LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Nov. 17.-Uncle Sain, operating through the department of justice, is crecting on the military reservation here what will be when completed the largest prison in the world. This is not its only peculiarity. It is being built mainly by the prisoners who will be confined within its strong walls.

Four hundred of the convicts confined in the old Fort Leavenworth federal penitentiary are at work on the new prison. They quarry and cut the stone and make and lay the brick which form its walls.

Fortunately for the government the site selected for the prison—a tract of sixteen acres on the military reserthe department of justice in 1897 contains a large deposit of clay suitquarries of good building stone. By titled to all privileges except benefits. utilizing these and employing the convicts on the work Uncle Sam is saving thousands and thousands of dollars.

Every workday these 400 convicts, under guard of twenty men armed with shotguns and repeating rifles, march from the old to the new prison, at night. The men march back and Alaska. forth in a column of fours, surrounded at a distance by the guards, whose break for liberty. One mile to the right souri river. Only recently three convicts broke from the marching column was paid to them by the guards, who kept their eyes and guns on those remaining. Within two hours the run-

On their arrival at the new prison | The New Veteran's Jewel-Notes and grounds every morning the convicts before being put to work at their usual tasks are marched into the "bull pen," in readiness for them. Twelve of the guards take their places on the wall, two lock themselves in a brick watchtower about thirty feet high, and with under the not inappropriate caption of them are taken the arms of the re-"In Darkest James." He summarizes | maining guards, who are on duty within the inclosure. The inside guards guished author with a psychological carry nothing but a heavy cane. They



GUARD TOWER, NEW PEDERAL PRISON,

FORT LEAVENWORTH, KAN. gwirds can fire in safety.

killing one guard and wounding sever- It is a capital idea. at, resulted in the building of this towwire fence.

Under authorization of congress work was commenced on the new prist and most satisfactorily. on in 1897 and has since progressed as rapidly as could be expected with convict labor. Most of the outer walls have been finished, and it is expected to have the great structure completed | within the next two years.

When completed, this new prison will be the abode of the 600 prisoners. now confined in the old Fort Leavenworth penitentiary, which will be conveyed by the department of justice. back to the war department, from which it was taken in 1896, when Unand keep" himself for violators of fed. 1,500 persons. eral laws than to hire them kept in state penitentiarles and other penal Institutions, as he has been doing for many years and is still doing to a conriderable extent. There are generally about 5,000 persons in confinement in the United States for offenses against the federal laws, some of whom are awaiting trial. For their maintenance it costs the government approximately \$700,000 a venr.

In recent years it has been argued that it would not only be much cheaper, but better for society and for the prisoners themselves, for the governinent to erect and control be own penal. institutions, and to this end a sy temof federal pentientiaties is being provided, the one on this reservation, with "Oh, they are such a wfully hard pool a capacity for 1,500 inmates, to be the

HUNRY MILLIOR,



There are some members in every lodge who are willing to work and do work, says the Odd Fellows' Herald. They can be relied upon in all the activities of lodge work. They do not decline when a committee for work is appointed. They attend the meetings regularly. If a member is reported on the sick list, they call, though their name is not on the visiting committee. What our lodges need is not more talented members nor more truth nor more money or opportunities, but downright, carnest, willing workers.

The jurisdictions of Virginia, Kansas and Alabama are agitating the importance of building and maintaining homes for the orphans, widows and old and indigent Odd Fellows.

The report of the secretary of the Rebekah assembly of Massachusetts shows that branch of the order in a flourishing condition, with a membership of 27,088 in 158 lodges.

A section has been added to the constitution of the grand lodge of Kansas to the effect that when a brother has vation coded by the war department to reached sixty years of age and has been a member of the order for twentyfive years he cannot be dropped for able for brickmaking, and near by are | nonpayment of dues and shall be en-

The object of Odd Fellowship is to encourage a man to develop his highest canabilities to make provision for his family and to do his best for his brother man.-Odd Fellows' Siftings.

All branches of the order are doing fairly well in Alaska. The growth is slow, but sure. There are two suborditwo and a half miles apart, returning nate lodges and one encampment in

Interest in Odd Fellowship was never running higher than at the present vigilance is unceasing, to prevent a time. Former members of the order are reinstating, members of defunct is the virgin forest, while in the other lodges are securing grand lodge cards direction and not far away is the Mis- and new lodges are being organized.

It is said that the two lodges in Chile, South America, are dead and an and made for the woods. No attention order has been issued to take up their

### KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.

A veteran's jewel has been ordered to be made and placed on sale, as folwhere they remain until everything is lows: Consisting of a shield surrounded by scrollwork and surmounted by the escutcheon of the order; in the center three vertical bars enameled in the colors of the order; on the bars the letters K. P. and the Roman numerals XXV; at the bottom the words Pythian Veteran. The materials may be either gold or silver. This jewel is to be obtainable only by such as have been members of the order for twenty-five

A member of the order holding a withdrawal card may be admitted as a charter member of a new lodge upon payment of a fee of not more than \$1. Major Jared Laurence, the well known San Francisco society man and capitalist, is a relative of Justice II. Rathbone, founder of the Knights of

The supreme lodge has voted \$20 per menth to Lucretta Rathbone, a daughter of the founder of the order. Miss Rathbone recently had a stroke of par-

for every sick and disabled knight in nts midst.

### MACCABEES.

A Tent's "Hustle" Committee-Notes of the Order.

Mount Vernon tent 4, District of Columbia, appoints a special "hustle" committee of one to look after every twelve members of the tent to see that the In addition to keeping a watch on the said twelve members fully understand prisoners. The tower mentioned over-the time of reviews, when assessments looks the entire site. It is surmounted are due, etc., says the Bee Hive. It is by a covered baleony, with portholes made the duty of this special commitout in the sides, through which the tee to also inform his class of twelve regarding the plans of the tent for in-Last year's mutiny, in which twenty- creasing its membership and to induce six convicts made a break for liberty, each one to hustle a little if possible.

The ten largest tents in Maine have er, which to further make it impregna- 1,029 members. One year ago the ble is surrounded by a high barbed membership in the "big ten" was 590. The work of the supreme tent in the state of Michigan is developing rapidly

> Bradford tent, the largest in Pennsylvania, continues to increase its membership, which is now over 1,200. The twenty-one largest tents in Min-

nesota represent nearly 5,000 members,

Kuights of Columbus. The knights of Utica, N. Y., are to bership during the year, bulld a temple expected to cost at least \$50,000.

The council of New Rochelle, N. Y. has in course of construction a handcle Sam came to the conclusion that it some clubhouse which is to contain a would be chapter to furnish the "board | theater capable of scating at least



It is planned to build a fraternal hotel in St. Louis for the accommodation of members of fraternal orders who visit the world's fair.

Wives sometimes object to life profection. It is noticeable, however, that widows never do. Its value has been Impressed upon them in unmistakable The Masonic temple to be erected in

Washington will be seven stories in height and cost \$250,000. It is said that an order to be known

as "the Knights of the Holy Shrine" will be or suized in Colorado.

MASONIC.

rand Master of Masons In Kansas, It Is the Fashionable and Popular Trestlebourd Designs, :

Ever since his initiation Thomas E. Dewey, grand master of the grand Freemasonry, and he is probably as



THOMAS E. DEWEY.

is one of the leading attorneys in Abi-

There are twenty-five chapters of with a membership of 3,678.

A committee has been appointed by the grand lodge of Oregon to revise the funeral service and adapt it to "cremation."

At the eighty-third annual communication of the grand lodge of Maine reports showed the membership in the state was 23,244.

During the last quarter the grand lodge of Scotland registered the fees of 2.816 initiates.

The Masons of Victoria, Australia. have a well managed Masonic home. The home is situated on a little over five acres of ground secured from the government. The inmates pay no rent, and \$3.75 per week is allowed married couples for sustenance, while the allowance to single inmates is \$2.50 per

The grand lodge of Massachusetts has warned its members against "Ancient Landmark lodge, No. 1," of Boston, which is a clandestine lodge professing to make Masons for \$15 or as low as \$10, according to its being a job lot.—Keystone.

If some sort of scheme could be devised preventing those members from voting who seldom attend lodge, says the Illinois Freemason, it would result in a more intelligent selection of lodge officers.

There are 904 Masons in the state of Nevada, says the Masonic Standard, but they support a grand lodge, and the grand lodge has a Masonic heme fund.

Before the worshipful master can be installed in office and officiate in Cal-Ifornia he must satisfy the district inspector that he is well qualified to do the work of the chair.



New York council, organized in 1879 ith a handful of men 2,150 names on its roll, with applications for admission coming in at every meeting.

St. Louis conneils have what they call a membership league, the members It is the duty of every lodge to care of which pledge themselves to bring in tain a new appearance. The dainty within a certain time one new member or pay \$2 toward a banquet to the

Many New York councils are preparing for large class initiations during the remaining months of the year.

Secret Service Agent Craig, who was killed in the accident to the conch in which President Roosevelt was riding, was a member of Kenwood council of Chicago.

Industry council of Lowell, Mass., which recently initiated a class of 127, has now a membership of over 300,

### FRATERNAL ORDERS.

Reports Made to the National Fraternal Congress.

The year 1901 was a most prosperous period for our fraternal beneficiary societies as shown by the report of the committee on statistics and good of are becoming and jaunty, and many like the orders made to the national fraternal congress in Denver this year, says the Bee Hive.

Fifty-two orders reporting show a total membership of 3,473,139, the admissions for the year 1901 aggregating 628,090, with a net increase of over 300,000 and benefits in force at the velvet and in so many woolen mateend of the year of \$4,922,423,537,16. | rids that it would be unprofitable to Eleven orders show a decrease in mem-

The total number of deaths reported was 27,266; the average death rate was 8.83 to the thousand; there were 301,-628 lapses; the average lapse rate to each thousand members was 97.

The total of benefits paid during the year 1901 was \$50,135,073.52, and the grand total of benefits paid by all the orders from their organization to date reached the immense sum of \$495,992,-696.02.

The sarphis funds on hand at the dose of 1901 were over \$17,000,000, an increase of over \$3,000,000 for the year.

### Knights of the Mystic Chain. This year Camden, N. J., is honored

by having members of the brotherhood. of that city elected as both supreme and grand chief Washingtons of the order, an event that has never previfraternity.

A new circle for Atlantic City, N. J., and Philadelphia and a circle and a nome under way at Egg Uarbor, N. J., are some of the progressive steps made by the order recently.

, VELVET IN VOGUE.

Winter Dress Baterial.

[Special Correspondence.] New York, Nov. 18.-Black velvet is lodge of Kansas, has made a study of to be the most popular material of the senson, and the colored velvets come perfect a ritual- next in favor. Black is more elegant ist and as able and more dressy than any color, yet some persons look better in colors, and as the Masons others prefer colors anyhow. So there

of the Sundow- is something to suit each. One of the most striking of all the black velvet gowns I have seen was arranged so that it could be worn for an evening dress by leaving off the Abilene, Kan., in three-quarter tight coat and adopting a 1888, was elect- low cut bodice. This was of the velvet ed worshipful and had nothing around the edge of master in 1893 the waist against the neck. The effect and appointed was beautiful. The white skin against grand senior the rich black pile takes on an ivory deacon of the that is wonderfully attractive.

The bodice was straight and tight at 1898. Since then the back, but pouched down a little in he has advanced step by step until in front, and the belt was made of finely February, 1902, he became grand mas- cut jet trimming with a fancy jet and ter of Masons in Kansas. Mr. Dewey steel clasp in front. The sleeves were short and puffed, and directly over the shoulder were two rounded strans of velvet. The sleeves fell off the shoul-Royal Arch Masons in New Hampshire, der, so that if it were not for the straps the dress could not keep on. Broken



FASHIONABLE VELVET SUIT.

lines were brought along the front of the bodice, but the back was entirely straight in a line against the shoul-

The skirt was rather long and flared widely at the bottom, being held out by inner flounces of silk stiffened with featherbone piping cord stitched in with the hems. All the seams had a cord-covered with satin sewed along with the seams. They started at the top and ended at the bottom. This accentuated the flare. The satin was ex-

actly the same shade as the velvet. The illustration shows a favorite way of making the velvet gown for outdoors—that is, with a belted coat. with something of a blouse effect at the waist line. The front opens in the form of revers, nothing very new; but, being rounded off at the tops, they obcream lace vest reminds one of the Louis XIV., and the delicate embroidery in colors is like the style made famous by Pompadour. A hat to match the velvet costume is made and provided. Some of the evening gowns, with their low waists, have big picture hats to go with them. This is pretty

and picturesque. Most of the velvet and relutina suits are bound and otherwise trimmed with fur of some sort. The darker furs look better than the chinchilla does. Alaska sable is prettier than any other. It can be found in strips in all stores ready to apply. So if one has a velvet gown it

is easy to add the finishing touch. The wrans and other outdoor garments are sharply divided now, there being long redingotes of every possible kind of material, some of it silk and others the thickest of the woolens of this season. Short reefer front jackets them. Some of these are finished in Norfolk style and others plain, only the collars, cuffs and revers are bound with heavy castle braid.

The Monte Carlo coat is particularly well liked. It is dressy and graceful. It is made in everything from silk to mention them. One of these in light biscuit cloth had a row of the new black band trimming made of silk and braid. It is virtually embroidery, but as it is prepared ready to sew on it is called trimming. Gimps are also made in silk and braid with round crocheted rings and buttons as part of the trimming. Some of the lutton and braid trimming is beautiful and handsome enough to grace a velvet gown, and when that is said nothing can be

Buttons are seen everywhere, though

for so long set aside as not necessary. Some of them are as fine as jewels. Much hand work is done to make fine braids. Crocheted rings, button tops and flower patterns are shown. Roses are indicated in black slik thread, and to them hang fancy breloques and frogs. Chains made of fiber silk braids are arranged to cross the breasts of handsome conts in hussar style, and onely happened in the history of the there are grapes and herries made of velvet buttons. One tancy white slik walst lind a wide sailor collar which was fairly dotted with tmy black velyet buttons. There were some mare set on the cuffs and down the fold in OLIVE HARPER. the center,

RATHBONE SISTERS.

New Supreme Chief of the Order. Notes and Goralp.

> Rathbone Siz. ters was in splendid condition, and that good gains in membership had been made during the past year. An excellent staff of su-

> preme officers was chosen for the ensuing two years. The new supreme chief of

the supreme MRS. BELLE QUINLAN. temple, Mrs. Belle Quinlan, is a resident of Galesburg, Ill., where she is a practicing attorney at law. Her work as supreme senior was eminently satisfactory, and as secretary of the insurance branch of

the order she has gained a widespread

acquaintance among the members and

is extremely popular. There are seventy-two temples in California, having a total membership of over 5,000. The first temple, California No. 1, was organized in Sacramento in 1889.

Mrs. R. Emily Little of Boston, Mass., one of the seven original members of the Rathbone Sisters, attended the convention in San Francisco.

One of the most practical parts of the work carried on by the Rathbone Sisters is that of the insurance branch, providing insurance in the sums of \$250, \$500 and \$1,000, payable at death. the premiums varying from 15 cents to 50 cents a month.

Wives, daughters, mothers and sisters of Knights of Pythias are eligible to the Rathbone Sisters, and many of the temples now admit men to member-



There's a door of entrance and one

of exit. Getting new members in at

the front door is important, but very

little headway will be made if there is

an equal number slipping out the back door. Prevent suspensions. If you have a good, live degree team, send it around to help some less for-

tunate sister tent. The prospects are that the number of initiations during the last quarter of 1902 in Ohio will break the record.

California tents are booming and adding many new members. Los Angeles tent is the largest in the state. Don't neglect in your tent to appoint a committee to visit delinquents and

### MASONIC.

those liable to suspension. It will pay.

-Bee Hive.

Duties and Responsibilities of a Ma-

son-Temple Chips. A Mason's duty does not end when be learns the ritual or attains proficiency in degree work, says the Masonic Herald. There are duties outside the lodgeroom as well as in it. A Mason's first and highest duty is to live an upright, honorable life. This much he owes to the institution which has honored him by receiving him into its fold. Then he owes certain duties to his brethren. He is to aid them with his counsel, to relieve their distress, to succor them in time of danger, to visit them in sickness, to pay to them the last sad tribute of respect

orphans. Samuel Yohe, past grand commander of Knights Templars of Pennsylvania, and Harvey Hall, past grand commander of Knights Templars of Illi-

and to care for their widows and their

nois, died recently. The Freemason, Toronto, is authority for the statement that the grand lodge of England has reaffirmed its resolution of April 20, 1875, to the effeet that "hymns form no part of the Masonic ritual" and that "the singing of hymns in a lodge is an innovation to which the board of G. P. strongly

objects." The loss of the whole of the thumb of the left hand renders an applicant

ineligible in the state of Washington. It is not a question of how much a man knows about Masoury, but what use he can make of what he knows about Masonry; not a question of what he has acquired and how he has been trained, but of what he is and what

he can do.—Iowa Bulletin. While the brother has the right to visit, the lodge has the right to and should demand sufficient evidence that the applicant is a Mason in good stand-

F. C. Van Duzer, honorable secretary and a past president of the American society in London, is said to be the first American citizen to receive an appointment to grand rank in the grand lodge of England, says the Keystone. He was appointed a past assistant grand director of ceremonies.

Recent reports show that the order is prosperous in Illinois, the present membership exceeding 63,000, a gain of over 3.000 in a year.

The grand lodge of Montana has forty-nine subordinate lodges, with a membership of 3,325 Master Masons.

At the last annual assembly of the grand council of Royal and Select Masters of the state of New York the grand recorder reported a membership of 4,477.

Knights of Columbus. The New York chapter has organized

a labor bureau to find situations for

unemployed members of the Kalghts of Columbus. New councils were instituted recently in Missouri, Iowa and Indiana.

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convention showed that the order of

Reports read at the San Francisco

ago in Burleson county, Tex., eagerly seeking to make a favorable rained blows with his cane upon the

girl whose heart he had already won. It is a thrilling story and one that agony. presents a feature that will doubtless interest scientists. Those who witnessed the whole affair are now pretty well convinced that reptiles possess some mysterious power that enables Hightower, "and, although I was surethem under certain conditions to paralyze the will power of human beings as during at least a portion of the horrible easily as they charm birds and small ordeal. I could not move hand or foot animals. In this instance the monster



DICK TARNE RAISED HIS RIFLE.

seems to have had complete control of its victim, and there is no telling what and pray for my friends to come to my would have happened if help had not rescue. I heard them coming, but I arrived at an opportune moment. The rattler is the largest of its species ever killed in Texas. A portion of its fail tongue and breath of Satan were in and probably several rattles were de- my face. The crack of that rifle was stroyed in the battle that ended its life. the sweetest music that ever fell upon Twenty-six rattles were found. The my ears. headless body was longer than a man who stands full six feet. It was shot Desperate Fight by Richard Tarne under circumstances well calculated to have unnerved the arm of a veteran woodsman.

When first discovered, the monster as if she was paralyzed or charmed by the swaying head of the horrible rat tler, that was darting its forked tongue within a few inches of her face.

Colonel Hightower was the first to discover his daughter's peril. He happened to be walking a little in ad vance of a party of young people who were strolling along the shores of a little stream not far from a camp occupied by several families who were enjoying an outing. When the old gentleman saw the horrible reptile apparently in the act of burying its fangs in the face of his only daughter, he sank to his knees in voiceless terror.

The young girl was half reclining on a ledge of rock at the water edge about ten steps from her father. Her arms were hanging limp by her side, and she appeared to be unconscious, though her wide open eyes were rivet ed upon the head of the snake. One of the girls called her name softly, but she did not turn her head. They were afraid to make any noise, for it looked as if the infuriated monster was just in the act of driving its poisonous fangs into its victim's flesh.

Men and women sank upon the ground in hopeless fright. The agonized father of the poor girl was about to rush forward with no weapon but his cane when Dick Tarne caught his arm "If you disturb the thing, it will blice your daughter before you can strike it," he said.

"Then what is to be done?" whis pered the trembling father. "Must I sit here and see my daughter bitten to death by that bideous monster?"

Dick thought that he could shoot the snake's head off. Would the old gentleman be willing for him to risk a bullet so close to his daughter's face? He was more than willing, "Be quick," he said, "and aim well. Save my shoot quick, boy, if you love her?"

Fortunately Dick Tarne is an accomplished athlete and one of the cham- the big net. The son's strength began plon rifle shots of the state. Defore to give out after a half hour's struggle, the father had censed speaking the young man had thrown his rifle to his hoy to keep atleat and freeling both face and touched the trigger. The himself and his son from the impenderack of the gan was followed by a ing meshes fell to the father. lover had wounded his sweetheart.

Iv as she sprang to her feet. The bullet to be assisted to their home.

### Remarkable Experience of a Young Texas Girl *\$*\^\^\

T is certain that the killing of a had gone straight to the mark, and the monster rattlesnake a few days reptile's head was mangled. Colonel Hightower was first to reach his wrought a pleasing change in the daughter's side, and, while supporting affairs of an ardent lover who was her trembling body with one arm, he impression upon the father of a pretty squirming monster that had attacked his daughter and caused him so much

Several moments passed before Miss Nellie regained her self possession.

"I have certainly been charmed or hypnotized by a snake," says Miss ly in a semiconscious state of mind or command my voice. I could plainly see the hideous monster and feel the rays from its glittering black eyes burning into my brain, and I knew it was drawing nearer and nearer my face every movement, but I sat as one under the spell of some horrible nightmare. I could hear my heart beat and feel the hot blood running through my veins, and often I tried with all my power to scream, but my voice died in my throat."

According to this young girl's story, she must have endured one of the most horrible tortures that any mortal ever survived. She says that she had lingered behind a small party of boys and girls with whom she had strayed from camp and that, finding a shady nook near a pretty pool, she sat down on a ledge of rock for the purpose of trying to catch a trout. She remembers that she noticed two little eyes peeping from under a great bowlder only a short distance away. Supposing that they belonged to some harmless little animal, she gave the matter only a passing thought. She afterward recalled that she was strangely fascinated by the steady gaze of the glittering little orbs.

The fatal moment came when she looked once too often and lingered a moment too long. She was powerless to break the charm of those glittering black eyes. Slowly the monster reptile began to crawl toward its victim, gliding over the rocks as noiselessly us if it were moving across velvet.

"I was both asleep and awake," says Miss Nellie. "I was inclined to repose and vet shuddering with horror. All I could do was to sit and die by inches could neither move nor shout. A mountain of horror was upon me, and the

# For Life In a Seine

Tangled in a big fishing seine after reptile was couled upon Miss Nellie the capsizing of their boat one mile Hightower's lap. The young girl sat from shore, Charles Beck and his son, George Beck, two Evanston men, struggled for their lives for two hours in Lake Michigan a few days ago. Not until the imperiled men had cut the net, which was 300 feet long, in two were they able to extricate themselves.



exhausted with their efforts to keep affoat while they were escaping from the death trap, they battled again with the waves and, by aiding one another, swam to the

Then, thoroughly

beach in safety. The Becks had gone out early in the morning to ake in the seine, which they had set off Grosse Point lighthouse, They were engaged in bauling in the netful of fish when a squall arose. Their boat, a flat bottomed scow, swung into the

trough of the sea

and filled with water. While they were baling out the water with their hats the scow enpsized, fluowing both its occupants into the lake. Immediately the arms and legs of the men became entangled in the seine and rendered them powerless

Divesting themselves of their rubber coats and boots, the father and son, with a fishing knife, began cutting the cords from their hands and ankles. child's life, Dick. For heaven's sake When once they had cut themselves loose and started to swim toward the shore, they again became entangled in and the double burden of helping the

scream which canced the auxious of | The latter's endurance had nearly mervers to fear that the overconfident given out when he succeeded in separating the last strands of the seine. Through the smoke they could see Both fishermen were so prostrated the girl throwing her arms about wild- when they reached shore that they had

# Tombstone Feuds

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One of the worst periods of blood-United States deputy marshals, the pack of coyotes. Earp brothers, and the other by Johnthe Philippines.

In the fend, which started in the trivfal way fends always start, were killed sixteen men, nearly all of the desperado type. There were several



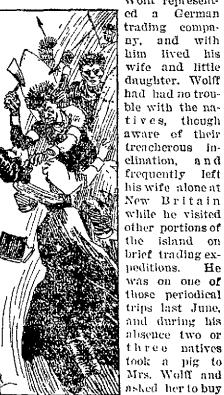
THE SECOTING OF FRANK STILLWELL. Behan's men in a corral. The Earps, three in number, with Doc Halliday and a couple of other choice spirits, dashed, mounted, through the opened gate upon the waiting horsemen and escaped, though through a hallstorm pede would take me. The animals did of bullets.

Morgan Earp was assassinated by a shot fired through the back glass door of a drinking saloon. It was generally believed the assassin was a cowboy, Frank Stillwell. Stillwell found the atmosphere of Tombstone oppressive, so went to Tucson, seventy miles away, taking train from Benson. The night he arrived he was shot and killed near Earp rode into Tombstone, his horse and himself showing signs of a long journey accomplished.

### Awful Brutality of South Sea Cannibals

From the south seas comes a story of the murder of a German trader's wife and infant daughter by the cannibals of the Solomon islands, the most uncivilized portion of the south Pacific.

Missionaries from the Solomon islands took the story of the Solomon island murder to the Gilbert islands. At New Britain, in the Solomons, Herman Wolff represent-



ny, and with him lived his wife and little daughter. Wolff had had no trouble with the natives, though aware of their treacherous inclination, and frequently left his wife alone at New Britain while he visited other portions of the island on brief trading expeditions. He was on one of those periodical trips last June. and during his three natives after me,

from the house was the signal for an up at me with mouth wide open.

down with repeated blows upon the a foop the loop machine, and when head, cleaving her skull. Her infant the velocipede slackened up I found was a sleep at the time in a cradle. The 'niyself safe and sound at Torreon, ing it upon a gole that was left stand- off." hig beside the door, and after looting the house arel adjoining store fled to the brush. Wolff was first to discover the bodies of his wife and child when to start on its tour of one night stands he arrived home the following day and when a young man appeared and asked from two er three of the natives who for an engagement. had been in his employ tearned some of "What's your line?" inquired the the details of the crime. He, however, manager. was unable to apprehend the nurder in "I do a magic disappearance act," reers. Assisted by a fellow German who plied the applicant.

### Raced For Life' With A Pack of Coyotes

Captain John Clayton, an official of shed ever known in the southwest was the Mexican International railroad, around Tombstone about eighteen while chatting with a party of friends years ago. Very singularly one of the in Monterey, Mexico, a few days ago two contending factions was headed by related a thrilling experience with a

"Ten years ago," said the captain, "I ny Behan, sheriff of the county and had charge of the building of bridges later one of the most highly valued between Torrest and Durango. One employees of the quartermaster's de- night in September, 1892, at about : partment of the army in Cuba and in o'clock I got orders to go to the front at

"I ordered my velocipede on to the When I mounted the velocipade, I felt that I would have fair going and by pitched battles. Once the Eurp gang sunrise would reach the last bridge was surrounded by a large force of that had been completed. This bridge was 150 miles away.

"I was in good shape when I pulled out, and everything went along smoothly until I passed the San Carlos siding. When I passed that point, I saw some dark objects crossing the track a few hundred yards ahead of me. I judged by their actions that they were a pack of coyotes that were out hunting for something to eat and that they were not at all particular what they came

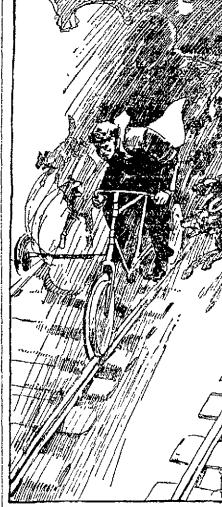
"As they caught up with me some of them rushed past. They snapped at my legs and attempted to bite me, but I kept working the velocipede with hands and feet as hard as I could, as I felt that I was then engaged and contending with the most cold blooded and cruel beasts that were ever created and turned loose upon this earth.

"For thirty miles the beasts raced beside the tracks. As I knew I was approaching a long trestle bridge and that they could not cross it at the speed at which they were going I concluded that I would outgeneral them. If I failed in that, all would be lost. It would be goodby, John.

"By this time the moon began to drop behind the mountain in front of me, and the darkness increased. The thought of being devoured by those bloodthirsty beasts caused the blood in my veins to become congealed, my brain to become rattled and my nerves unsteady.

"If I could only reach that bridge before they tired me out, I felt that I had one chance for my life. I figured that when I got on the bridge the coyotes would not dare to follow on the tresflework, but that they would swim the the river. Then, when they reached the opposite of the river, I would start back to Torreon as fast as the velocijust as I had anticipated, and while they were in the water I started back.

"Now, this part of my story shows what shrewd beasts these coyotes are. Che of them, evidently looking for a flank movement on my part, had stayed on the bank, and as he saw me starting for home he set up a yell that sounded like some one was filing into the seat of my velocipede. It caused the depot in Tucson. It is not known a cold perspiration to coze from every who killed bim, but next day Wyatt pore in my body. That wail was re-



THE COYOTES BACED BESIDE THE TRACK. sponded to by the whole pack, and absence two or back they came and took up the chase

took a pig to ! "It looked to me as if their eyes were Mrs. Wolff and as large and bright as the headlights asked her to buy of a locomotive. But I kept pumping it, demanding away with all my might. As I was twice as much as it was worth. She approaching the San Carlos station declined to take the pig. and the de- one of the coyotes jumped up from the parture of the natives with the animal velocipede alongside of me and looked

attack upon the place by a large num- | "I kicked him away, and finally, just ber of the bloodthirsty cannibats, when I was on the verge of collapsing, armed with spears and native axes. I found myself approaching a steep Rushing in upon the defenseless Mrs. grade. Then it was all off with the Wolff, the natives quickly cut her coyotes. Down that grade I went like murderers out off the child's head, fix- with Mike on the platform to help me

Not Needed.

The "aggregation" was about ready

had just come to visit bim from a "Not needed," returned the manager neighboring settlement, Wolff Inited brusquely, "It's my custom to do that the bodies of his wife and child near net myself on salary day."-Chicago materially increased by the removal of Post.

### <del>~~~~~~~~~~~~~</del> The American Pantheon At Washington

[Special Correspondence.] ASHINGTON, Nov. 18.-Returning congressmen and in-

tending visitors will find some gratifying changes in the historic old chamber once used as 'mirable color sketches, pertraits and track and started. It was a fair night, the house of representatives and known as the hall of statuary. This famous chamber, which might with propriety be called the American pantheon, has since the last session of congress been completely renovated and subjected to artistic treatment which makes it in point of beauty, dignity and impresslyeness one of the most attractive interiors in Washington. Besides this it is perhaps the place of greatest historic interest in the national capital.

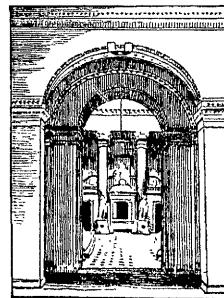
From the year 1807, when it was first finished, until 1814, when it was burned and defaced by the British in an attempt to destroy it, this chamber was occupied as the hall of representatives and again from 1819, when it was restored, until 1857, when the lower house of congress moved into the chamber which it now occupies. What stirring scenes were enacted

here during these important years of our national history! It was here that Madison was inaugurated president in 1809 and again in 1813. Here Monroe was inaugurated for his second term in 1821, and here Fillmore took the outh of office on July 10, 1850, following the death of President Tyler. Here John Quincy Adams was chosen president over Andrew Jackson in 1825, when the election was thrown into the house of representatives, and here as an aged veteran he was stricken with his mortal illness in 1848. Here Henry Clay presided with marked distinction as speaker of the house of representatives in the Fourteenth, Fifteenth, Sixteenth and Eighteenth congresses. Here Danfel Webster and later Abraham Lincoln sat in turn as obscure representatives, each before the day of his meridian fame. Here occurred the stormy debates incident to the war of 1812 and the war with Mexico and the prehalnary struggle over the questions of stavery and state rights which led up to our civil war. It was of this chamber that Charles

Dickens wrote in his "American Notes" in 1842: "It is a beautiful and spacious hall of semicircular shape, supported by handsome pillars. One part of the gallery is appropriated to the ladies, and there they sit in front rows and come in and go out as at a play or concert. The chair is canopied and raised considerably above the floor of the house, and every member has an easy chair and a writing desk to him self, which is denounced by some people out of doors as a most unfortunate and injudicious arrangement, tending to long sittings and prosaic speeches. It is an elegant chamber to look at, but a singularly bad one for all purposes of hearing."

Hanging conspicuously in the Corcoran Art gallery there is an old sketch in oil of this chamber pointed in 1823 by Samuel F. B. Morse. The Morse picture and the Dickens description fully corroborate each other, and it was with the view of making the chamber itself corroborate the painting and pen picture that the recent restorative work was done.

Work on the present restoration of statuary hall, which is incidental to the radical changes and improvements made in the capitol during the past year, was begun immediately after the adjournment of congress in July last and has progressed without interruption until now, employing the skill of fifty artists under the direction of Joseph Rakemann of Washington, who forty years ago assisted the famous Italian painter, Constantine Brumidi, in the decoration of the rotunda and the senate corridors and committee rooms. Following similar work done last year in the supreme court cham-



STATUARY MALL SEEN THROUGH HOUSE ber, an entire new fireproof steel ceil-

ing was constructed, the contour of the old ornamental plaster ceiling being exactly duplicated, except that rest ribs in relief and indented panels were substituted for painted ribs and panels on a smooth surface. In addition to the plaster relief work set against a manve ground the chamber has been splendidly enriched with pure gold leaf ornamentation, which serves to emphasize the lines of the massive ribs, panels and resetted coffers. The inteflor walls also are renewed in soft tones of slenna marble, a handsome new skylight takes the place of the old at the apex of the concave ceiling, and the apparent size of the chamber is rast accumulations of old books from

the galleries. The hall will be lighted at hight by 300 incandescent electric lamps placed above the white cornlecs. Mauve is the prevailing color of the ceiling and buff of the corridors leading from the hall to the present horse of representatives. The panelings are colored mostly in olive and marcon. richly loaded with gold in Ifa. nerent fretwork and filigree embro, levy, while the mural borders are general," of pempellan red, and the panel bor-

ivy leaves, are chiefly of olive green. Along the main corridors at frequent intervals there have been painted adsymbolical designs in medallions and viguettes suggestive of patriotic memories and interesting events of American history. Among these are sketches of Mount Vernon, Washington's tem!; Arlington House and the Washington | Meats at Hall, Pelrce Block, High &. monument, portraits of Columbus and Vespucci and Indian heads, weapons and armorial bearings.

ders, of classical designs in laurel and

All the decorations harmonize with the distinctive style of architecture which belongs to the period represent-



THE RESTORED STATUARY HALL.

ed by the beginning of the last century. the decorative scheme following faithfully the ideas of the original architects. For years statuary hall, with its famous whispering gallery, has been one of the principal show places of Washington. It will now more than ever be a source of interest and delight to visitors at the national capital.

The chamber was officially designated as the national statuary hall by an act of congress approved by President Lincoln July 2, 1864.

Twenty-seven statues in bonze and marble have thus far been grouped within the chamber, being contributed by sixteen states. While some of the figures are not as representative as they might be, the collection is valuable and interesting. There are quite a number of statues that may justly be pronounced masterpieces of the sculptor's art. The states of New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts. Rhode Island, Connecticut, Vermont. Ohio, New Hampshire and Missouri have filled their quota, each placing two statues of distinguished sons in this hall of fame.

New York has furnished statues in bronze of Robert R. Livingston, member of the Continental congress and United States minister to France, who hegotiated the Louisiana purchase treaty, by E. D. Palmer, and George Clinton, first governor of the state, by H. K. Brown.

New Jersey has sent up Richard Stockton, a signer of the Declaration of Independence, in marble, and Philip Kearny ("Fighting Phil"), a gallant cavalry general in the civil war, in bronze, both by H. K. Brown.

Pennsylvania has furnished in marble Robert Fulton, the inventor of the steamboat, by Howard Roberts, and John P. Muhlenberg of Revolutionary

fame, by Blanche Nevln. Massachusetts is represented by John Winthrop, first colonial governor, by Richard S. Greenough, and Samuel Adams, the Revolutionary organizer,

by Anne Whitney, both in marble. Rhode Island's contributions are beautiful works in marble representing Roger Williams, by Franklin Simmons, and Nathanael Greene, famous general | 🕊 of the Revolution, by H. K. Brown.

Connecticut has sent statues in manble of Jonathan Trumbull, the first governor, Washington's "Brother Jonathan one of the committee which drafted the Declaration of Independence, both by C. B. Ives.

Vermont has supplied in marble Ethan Allen, the Green Mountain Royolutionary hero, by Larkin C. Mend, and Jacob Collamer, an early senator, by Preston Powers.

New Hampshire has contributed in [7] marble two of the most notable statues of the collection-Daniel Webster, born in the Granite State, and John Stark | 🚻 of Bennington fame. They were modeled by Carl Conrads after statues in bronze in the statchouse park at Concord. The original Webster statue was by Ball; that of the Stark figure was by Conrads himself.

Ohio has furnished marble statues of Jumes A. Garfield, the martyred president, and William Allen, a Buckeye governor, both the work of Niehaus. Missouri has furnished statues in

marble of her worthlest sons, Thomas ] H. Benton and Francis P. Blair, both by Alexander Doyle. The remaining six of the sixteen

The remaining six of the sixteen states thus far represented in statuary hall have each supplied one statue of a favorite son.

Now that this historic old chamber has been restored and beautified it is expected that other states of the Union will hasten to have themselves fittingly represented in this American pantheon. SAMLEL HUBBARD. | BOOK COCCOSO COC

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### WEATHER INDICATIONS.

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FRIDAY, NOV. 21, 1902.



### CITY BRIEFS.

No police court today.

Bowling cranks have been quiet of

The hunters are particularly eager for a little snow. That Piscataqua club drum corps

is all right.

to be higher in price. The housekeepers are busy prepar-

ing for Thanksgiving.

All highways and railways will lead to Manchester Saturday.

The Rochester Fair association is to have a new secretary.

Have your shoes repaired by John Mott, 34 Congress street.

Don't fail to see Walter E. Perkins tonight in Jerome, A Poor Man.

Game suppers are in order, but they have not been numerous in this vicintty thus far.

Warm wraps and field glasses will assist in the complete enjoyment of the football game Saturday.

Deer are protected in York county and they are said to be getting very numerous and tame in that section.

Joy and Philbrick's orchestra went to Newfields on Thursday evening and furnished music for the Odd Fellows

If football players continue to make improvements for their protection, they will soon have to be hauled onto the gridiron in iron cages.

The members of the Veteran Firemen's association are making extensive preparations for their annual con-

cert and ball on Thanksgiving eve. Up to this noon over two-hundred and fifty tickets for the Dartmouth-Brown football game had been taken in this city.--Concord Patriot, Thurs-

Scald head is an eczema of the scalp -very severe sometimes, but it can be cured. Doan's Ointment, quick and permanent in its results. At any drug store, 50 cents.

The Coon club will hold their annual banquet in Boston Saturday evening. They will attend the Dartmouth-Brown flootball game in the afternoon and at the close of the game go to Boston, where the banquet will be held at the American house.

A report from Liverpool states that the apple market has continued strong. The quality of New England apples received there has fallen off a then resumed and D. A. McIntire was little the past week or two, due, it is given permission to open a drain into thought, to the fact that the dealers the Lincoln avenue sewer and A. H. are clearing up their indifferent stock Adam's petition for an asphalt sideto make room for better qualities walk was also granted. A request for later on.

been sold for the Harvard-Yale game at New Haven on Saturday. Ten or port and petitions for new lights on fifteen thousand more could be dis Orchard and Lawrence streets was posed of if they could be had. A dol- referred to the committee on street egation from this city will attend, al- lights. Samuel H. and Jacob Huss though the Dartmouth-Brown game is were granted a license to deal in the principal attraction on that day junk and second hand articles. for our lovers of the game.

### THINGS TO THINK ABOUT.

A member of the Spanish cabinet, he would require a doctor's certificate of the city ordinance dealing with in addition to that of priest or magis- such acts.

Oeveland, Ohio, reported that the guilty of violating chapters ton and average cost of living in that city is twelve of the city ordinances. The \$5.24 a week for working women and resolution was passed. that the average wage is \$4.83 a week unily attacked by reformers

Beard Of Aldermen Holds Short Business Session

Fransacis Considerable Important Business In About An Hour.

Portion Of Records Dealing. With Sagamore Avenue Sewer Nor

Approved.

The board of mayor and aldermen came together on Thursday evening for the first time in six weeks and adjourned in about an hour, after one of the quietest sessions of the entire year. The legitimate business of the meeting was disposed of with very little friction and the numerous spectators were gratified at the evident intention on the part of the city's law makers to forget their differences. Many favorable comments were heard at the close of the meeting. There was a little flurry at the very beginning, but it soon passed over and everything went smoothly thereafter. The resignation of Alderman Smith, contrary to expectation, was not read.

Every member of the board was at his desk when the mayor's gavel fell Reports say that potatoes are going at eight o'clock. The records of the last meeting were read and declared approved. Alderman Locke moved that the seal of approval be placed on the records only to the point where the question arose as to the presence of a quorum and that the record of the vote on the Sagamore avenue sewer question be excluded. The motion was not seconded.

> Alderman Wood, however, as a party to the affirmative vote, moved a reconsideration.

The mayor declared the records approved and proceeded to read the petitions. Alderman Wood repeated his motion. The mayor said that the vote for approval had been a unanimous one and once more attempted to read the petitions but Mr. Wood again repeated his motion.

The mayor-"If the aldermen are here for any purpose other than to carry on the business of the city, the mayor is not a party to it. The re-

ords are approved. Alderman Wood's only reply was a repetition of his motion and a call for the question.

The mayor persisted in reading the etitions, however, despite Alderman Wood's point of order, and requests for an asphalt sidewalk on Market street, signed by Oliver W. Hom and for permission to open a drain into

the Dennett street sewer, presented by Hannah Bancroft, were granted. Further reading was interrupted by Alderman A. H. Adams, who rose to point of order.

The mayor wanted to know if any alderman saw any error in the records as read and Alderman Wood again called for the motion, insisting that it was not open to discussion.

The mayor finally consented to put the motion, and on a yea and nay vote, Alderman Smith not voting, it was carried five to four.

Alderman Locke-"I move that the records be approved down to the point where Alderman Lester introduced the resolution in regard to the Sagamore avenue sewer."

The motion prevailed. The reading of the petitions was a new fire alarm box on Middle road Twenty-seven thousand seats have near the Plains was referred to the committee on fire department to re-

A communication was next read signed by Charles A. Hazlett and Alfred Gooding, president and secretary of the City Improvement society, calling attention to the work done in a public address, made a proposal by the society, assisted by several to prohibit marriages between per-|city officials, in cleaning up the banks sons not pronounced healthy by medi- of the South pond and to the fact cal authority. He would first increase that certain teamsters, and some the minimum age for marriage, now others, persisted in dumping rubbish fourteen years for boys and twelve along the margin of the pond. The years for girls, and forbid consan-lofficers of the society petitioned the guineous marriages altogether. Then board to provide for the enforcement

In this connection Alderman Wood introduced a resolution directing the Director of Charithes Cooley, of city solicitor to prosecute all persons

Another communication was read He says that these conditions cause from John C. Hontvent, complaining more ruin of life than the things us of a large bill board erected oppohim his dwelling by sames Haugh rolls of all employes except those els.

### What would you do the next time you have a hard cold if you couldn't get Ayer's Cherry Pectoral? Think it over. Longway

and expressing the opinion that the board infringed upon the highway. Inquiry failed to show that Mr. Haugh had secured permission to erect such a bill board and the mayor was of the opinion that Mr. Hontvent was correct in claiming that it encroached upon the highway. The matter was referred to the city solicitor on motion of Aiderman Smith.

Alderman E. H. Adams called atention to an action for taxes brought against one Henry Colson ard stated that Mr. Colson had entrusted to his care a bill against the city, which he would file with the city clerk, amounting to something over \$100. Mr. Colson claimed that the city had built a highway through his land and had given him no recompense. Alderman Adams moved that the city solic itor be directed to look into the matter and the motion prevailed.

Alderman Wood, chairman of the committee on streets, reported favorably on the petition for a new sidewalk at the corner of Elwyn and Sherburne avenues and also on the petition of one Mr. Heilprin for permission to place two awning poles in the curbstone in front of his store Brennan a glancing blow in the head at 112 Market street. The reports were accepted and the petitions granted.

Alderman Locke called the attention of the board to the necessity of his home and Dr. Berry summoned. providing a wardroom for Ward five. He stated that it had been found necessary to secure and fit up a building on Bow street, belonging to Andrew P. Preston, for use as a polling place in the recent election. He read a letter from Mr. Preston offering to lease the building to the city at a rental of ten dollars per month. After a few questions had been asked and an swered Alderman Smith moved that the city take a lease of the building for a term of five years. Mr. Locke lought that a three year lease would be sufficiently long and Mr. Smith acrepted the amendment. The motion

was then put and carried. Bills from August Hett for street sprinkling and from the Chronicle and Gazette Publishing company for printing the city ordinances, were presented by the auditor and ordered paid.

Alderman Locke-"Is this a special or regular meeting?

The mayor—"It is a special meeting for regular business."

Alderman Locke-"As the ordinances provide for weekly meetings with rheumatism for the past two Smiths, Marshal Entwistle will be on Thursday evening, I move that this weeks, is improving and was able to pleased to communicate the same to meeting be recorded as a regular be out on Thursday.

The motion was seconded and car-

Alderman Locke-"In order that all the Boston Elevated railway combusiness may be properly done, I move that the order for the payment ductor on the company's surface trolof bills at the meeting held on Oct be repeated at this meeting."

This motion was also carried. On motion of Alderman Wood it was voted that when the meeting adjourned it should be for two weeks. Alderman Martin at this point asked permission to make a report on behalf of the committe appointed to investigate the building of an asphalt sidewalk on Bartlett street. The request being granted, Mr. Martin proceeded to explain that the report was signed only by himself and Alderman E. H. Adams, as Alderman Smith upon being approached had stated that his resignation from the board of aldermen was in the hands R. Stanwood, Thomas Neil, Dr. Treadof the city clerk. Mr Martin filed well. The remains were placed in the the report in writing and it was read by the mayor

The committee stated that it had found that the sidewalk in question had been built by the city workmen, under the supervision of the street commissioner and by authority of Alderman Wood, chairman of the comcost of the sidewalk could be made minute. as no full accounts had been kept. and recommended that the city solicitor be ordered to recover the amount

from Alderman Wood. Alderman Clark-"I move that this report be laid on the table."

The yeas and nays were called for on this motion, which was carried, five to four. Alderman Wood did not

Bills approved by the auditor to the amount of \$2906.85 were ordered

Alderman Locke asked for a balance sheet and the mayor promised that one should be presented at the next meeting.

Mr. Locke then introduced a motion providing that all temporary employes of the city be paid by order of the board of aldermen and further moved that all future reports of the auditor contain records of the pay. Hitters regulates the stomach and bow-

solding permanent positions. Alderman Wood said that he was reartily in sympathy with Mr Locke's notion, but was of the opinion that t should be presented in the form of a written resolution. He suggested that the matter be allowed to go over until such a resolution could be drawn up.

Alderman Locke accepted the suggestion and the meeting adjourned.

ALMOST SCALPED.

Coal Heaver Terribly Injured in the Hold of a Barge.

Dennis Brennan of this city, a coal heaver in the employ of J. A. and A. W. Walker, met with an accident on Thursday afternoon while at work at the North end wharves whereby he was almost scalped and barely escaped having his skull crushed.

Brennan was at work in the hold of the barge Bridgeport, owned by the Lehigh Coal company, when the crew dropped a heavy hatch timber down in the midst of the half dozen or so men in the hold. The timber struck and he dropped unconscious.

At first it was thought he had been killed outright, but he came to some half an hour later and was taken to

The physician found that while the skull had been injured, the scalp was torn nearly off and the outcome of the injury is in doubt. No stitches were taken in the wound, but the flap was bound down with bandages in hopes that it will grow on again.

### PERSONALS.

John H. Parsons has been visiting E. L. Miller of Colorado Anxious to in Barrington. L. E. Scruton of Rochester was a

visitor in town Friday. Mrs. Breed Bubler, of Lynn, Mass, is passing several days in town.

Mrs. Joseph Bernard and little son, of Gloucester, are visiting relatives in this city.

Capt. H. O. Chesley of Dover, assistant surgeon of the second regiment, N. H. N. G, was in town on Thursday evening examining recruits tion will be thankfully received by for the local militia commany.

Master Ray F. Shaw, the young son or Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur B. Shaw of Winter street who has been quite ill any light on the whereabouts of the

Arthur J. Call of Greenland has gone to Boston to make his home there, having secured a position with pany. He has been appointed a conley car system and is assigned to the Charlestown division which includes the lines connecting Boston with its northern suburbs.

# OBSEQUIES.

The funeral services over the remains of Dr. Frederick E. Potter were held from the family residence on Islington street this morning at eleven o'clock, Rev. Alfred Gooding of the Unitarian church officiating. The funeral was private. The pall bearers were Charles C Hall, Dr. A. B. Sherburne, William H. Rollins, Frank J. Philbrick, Dr. James R. May, James Potter tomb in Proprietors' cemetery.

### ON TO MANCHESTER!

All those going to Manchester tomorrow, to witness the Dartmouth-Brown game, are requested to be at the P A. C. rooms at 1130 o'clock mittee on streets. It was further sta- sharp, instead of 11.45 as has been ted that no petition for such a side-previously stated. This will give more walk had been presented to or grant-time in which to march to the depot ed by the board. The committee de-land purchase tickets, so there will be clared that no just estimate of the no delay in starting the train on the

### FELL FROM SCAFFOLDING.

Robert McDonald, a hostler employed on the work at Freeman's Point, fell from a scaffolding in a barn on Maplewood avenue this morning and received several had cuts on the face and head. As McDonald had been drinking, he was taken to police beadquarters.

### THE NEVADA'S TRIAL.

The trial of the monitor Nevada, will be set for the second week ter J. Ballard, is also invited. in December. The builders asked for a trial Dec. 1, but the board will be engaged on that date.

WILLIE CLARK RECEIVES.

Entertains Company During the Ab- Democrat. sence of His Better Half.

Marshal Entwistle and Officer Mc-Caffery, in taking a drive through Hancock street this morning, discov- the other day, the officiating clergyered unusual signs of life in the tene [man, Dr. Pearson, being unable 🖘 ment occupied by Willie and Blanche obtain a choir, purchased a phono-Clarke. Jumping from the team, Mar- graph with records of 'The Holy' shal Entwistle entered without the City", and "Jesus, as Thou Wilt," eremony of knocking and found Wil- which were rendered during the serie entertaining in the absence of the vice to the satisfaction of the rela-(air Blanche.

His guests were Louise Carey, Mary od in other cases. Leonard and Rapperino Randall. The can had been rushed early and often and Willie and his company were in onto a fifteen inch burn on the back the highest of spirits

ficer McCaffery. The latter finally got refused to sacrifice the necessary the bracelets on Willie's wrists and to the porcine method. then came the "hurry-up." It took two trips to convey the party to

MUST HEAR WORKMEN.

Navy Yard Commandants Instructed By Secretary Moody.

Secretary Moody on Thursday made an important ruling in a letter to the commandant of the League Island navy yard. The secretary says:

"I desire to establish the following workmen in any trade in the yard, by making application to the commandant, shall be permitted to appear before the board of wages and present data concerning the rate of wages paid to workmen in their trade in their vicinity of the yard, and make explanation concerning conditions inder which the work is performed, and that the data presented and statenents made shall be given careful consideration by the board in submitting its recommendation of wage rates."

### WHERE IS JOE SMITH?

Find the Man.

Marshal Entwistle has received the following letter: Pueblo, Colo., Nov. 16, 1902.

Chief of Police, Portsmouth, N. H. Can you find out for me if a Joe Smith and wife are in Portsmouth and if they know the whereabouts of Craig Newton, who, up until Sept., 1902, was with them. Any informa-

E. L. MILLER, Pueblo, Colo. If any one in Portsmouth can throw

### OBITUARY.

the Colorado parties.

Mary Astor Hatch. Miss Mary Astor Hatch died suddenly on Thursday evening at the navy yard, where she Cogswell, wife of Comdr.. J. K. Cogsweil, U S. N. Miss Hatch was the daughter of the late Hon. Albert R. Hatch. The funeral will be held at 10.45 o'clock on Monday forenoon, at St. John's church.

Janette S. Clapp. Janette S. Clapp died at the home of her son, William E. Clapp at an early hour this morning. Her age was seventy-nine years.

### PRAISE SERVICE ON SUNDAY $Real\ Estate\ and\ Insurance,$ EVENING.

A Thanksgiving praise service will be held at the North Congregational church next Sunday evening. The church next Sunday evening. The following music will be sung by the enlarged chorus choir of thirty-five voices:

The Fortiged The Days is T. feet by

The Festival Te Deum in E flat, by Dudley Buck. Singing of a Harvest-Tide cantata, The Harvest is Ripe, words by A. F.

Andrews, music by P. A. Schnecker. Andrews, music by P. A. Schnecker.

Singing of Thanksgiving hymns by
the congregation.

Reconstruction of thanksgiving hymns by
the congregation.

Rev. Lucius H Thayer will deliver a short address in keeping with the

### HOME MARKET CLUB MEETING

The Home Market club of Boston the influential protectionist organization, will hold its annual banquet November 25th at Mechanics hall, Boston. The list of invited knests is a notable one. It includes Hon. James Wilson, Secretary of Agriculture, Son ator Hoar, Congressmen Grosvenor and Littlefield, five state governors and three governors elect. Our esfeemed Schenectady contributor, Wal-

### GOOD FOR YOU, DOVER.

Dover will be well represented at No one would ever be bothered with the Dartmouth-Brown football game constipation if everyone knew how at Varick park, Manchester, next Satnaturally and quickly Burdock Blood urday. A large number will go from here on the early morning train, while others will go to Portsmouth at 10.25

and go on the special train that leaves Portsmouth at 12 o'clock.-Poster's

### OUT OF THE ORDINARY.

At a Leavensworth, Kansas, funeral, tives. He expects to adopt this meth-

The skin of a young pig was grafted of a ten year old girl in Richmond, The man of the house objected to Va. The mother and relatives having the intrusion and grappled with Of-cuticle, Dr. Stuart McGuire resorted

> The Chicago Record-Herald reports that a series of deep underground tunnels now amounting to twelve miles in length have been dug under the streets of Chicago without the public knowing anything about it, the dirt being removed systematically at night from private exits for several years past. It is to be used as an electric freight delivery railroad and for electric communication.

The Chicago Tribune tells of a Tex precedent, viz.: That a committee of as girl, Bernico Bardine, not yet twenty years old, who quietly leased every pecan grove and forest in the Colorado valley, thus cornering the crop. Next she is said to have planned a balloon which she ordered constructed and from which she gathered the choice nuts at the top of The tall trees, usually considered beyond reach. Buyers came and offered 71/2 cents a pound for the crop, and Miss Bardine, it is predicted, will make a fortune in a few months.

### BORN.

In Newburyport, Mass, Nov. 19, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Williams, a daughter.

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